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Gotham WPS Tells Of Gains

Dealer's Story Of Error That Got Away

The "lightning" of philatelic finds rarely strikes twice in the same place, but in one recent instance it came woefully close, according to Bernard D. Fair of Detroit, Mich. His first experience was reported in the August 15 Linn's—the discovery in cheap mixture of a used imperforate strip of three of the 3c Liberty coil.

"I was next in line at a nearby post office the other day," he reported recently, "when the woman ahead of me asked for half a pane of the Mexico Independence issue. The clerk was talking to her and trying to separate the stamps—he struggled about half-way through, then apologized:

"Sorry, ma'm, but guess I can't sell you these stamps. They are rare ones," and he put them aside and picked up another pane."

A close look by both the clerk and Mr. Fair showed that the stamps were imperforate between vertically on that row, "and it looked like about 30 in all were that way!" Mr. Fair moaned.

"Hereafter I'll never ask for less than a full pane of stamps; that clerk would not have noticed the error if he hadn't tried to tear the stamps apart."

Philippine Olympic Stamps November 30

The Republic of the Philippines has scheduled the November 30 release of four stamps in tribute to the recently staged Olympic Games. They were heliogravure printed by the Japanese Printing Bureau, Tokyo, 50 to the sheet, with the vignette in brown and the frame in a complementary color:

The 6c, frame dark green, shows two basketball players; 10c mauve, a track and field athlete; 30c orange red airmail, marksman; and 70c light blue, also airmail, a woman swimmer.

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Echo I Balloon Satellite Gets 46th Stamp Of Year; December 15 First Day At Washington

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced plans to issue a 4c stamp December 15 at Washington, D.C., commemorating Echo I — the world's first communications satellite — placed in orbit around the earth by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) on August 12.

"Echo I gives promise of the day when a system of such satellites, dedicated to peaceful purposes, would bring the peoples of the world closer through a wider exchange of information and viewpoints," said Mr. Summerfield.

"Because this represents an initial and potentially a most significant and historic advancement in world communications for peace, the Post

Office Department is commemorating the achievement with a commemorative stamp," he added.

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Women's Philatelic Society Of New York Reminisces On Past 27 Years Activity In Big City

Louise Clemenccon

The Women's Philatelic Society of New York was organized in 1933 and is the second oldest women's stamp club in the United States. At the time our Society was organized women stamp collectors were not admitted to men's clubs.

Since that era women have shown their seriousness as collectors, some with one stamp, others with one country, and still others as general collectors. At the "Women in Philately" exhibition held in 1953 at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia many exhibits of outstanding caliber were shown.

Some of our members are general collectors and some are specialists. It is always gratifying to note the advancement made by some who joined as beginners. Our more advanced collectors are always ready to help the tyro.

We have resident and non-resident membership and since 1933 have published our "Philatelette" bulletin ten months of the year. We meet the fourth Thursday evening of the month at the Statler Hilton Hotel, 33rd St. and 7th Ave. Our annual exhibition is held in the spring at The Collectors Club in New York City.

We take what we hope is pardonable pride in the fact that WPSNY has met consistently except on two occasions when meetings were adjourned (and some members attended even then). Once was on April 9, 1942, the night of the hurricane; the other, April 12, 1945, was the night of President Roosevelt's death.

We like also to think nice things about our bulletin, the Philatelette, which is described elsewhere in this issue of Linn's.

Perhaps the best way to give a true insight into what the workings of the Society mean to its members is to quote three of them briefly. The following remarks are by Florence V. Eckhoff:

Collecting For Fun — As a novice, I welcomed the suggestion of a

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Liberian Issue Notes Centenary Of Stamps

The Republic of Liberia has announced that on or about December 1 it will release a set of three stamps and a souvenir sheet to mark the centenary of that nation's first postage stamps.



The single design features the 1860 set of three in orange, green and blue, with the African area of the globe partly shown at the bottom. This is of a different fourth color for each of the three values—5c black, 20c brown, 25c blue.

The sheet duplicates the 5c stamp, this time however in 50c value with the added legend "AIR MAIL". The stamp is perforated all around, in the center of the sheet, with portraits of 1860 president Stephen Benson at the left and 1960 Chief Executive William V. S. Tubman at the right.

"Centenary" in an arch at the top, and "Liberian Postage Stamps" in a straight line at the bottom of the sheet, complete the design.

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Irish Airlines FF
New York - Dublin

Irish International Airlines has announced that on December 14 a jet airmail service on the Boeing Shamrock Jet will be established between Dublin and New York, with stops at Shannon and Boston.

These new jets will make the flight from New York to Shannon in just five and a half hours, and arrangements have been made to provide collectors with covers to be carried in both directions.

Persons desiring the first flight covers from New York and Boston to both Shannon and Dublin should prepare them as follows: Send stamped, addressed airmail envelopes to the postmaster, New York, N.Y., or the Air Mail Facility, Idlewild International Airport, Jamaica 20, N.Y. or to the postmaster, Boston, Mass., or Air Mail Facility, Logan International Airport, Boston, Mass., to reach each office on or before December 12.

Covers may also be prepared for dispatch from the United Nations Post Office and the envelopes should be prepared as outlined above. Covers to be mailed from the United Nations to Shannon and Dublin must bear United Nations postage at the rate of 15¢ per half ounce, and must reach the UN Post Office on or before December 9, 1960.

The covers for mailing from New York and Boston should bear postage at the rate of 15¢ per half ounce and should contain a heavy stuffer to assure a clear cancellation and cachet impression. The address should be on the right hand end of the envelope to permit the cachet impression on the left side of the cover.

The outer envelopes used in sending the covers to the UN Post Office, and the postmasters and Air Mail Facilities, should be endorsed "Irish International Airlines First Jet Flight".

These covers will be dispatched on the first Jet airmail flight of Irish International Airlines and upon arrival in Shannon and Dublin will be backstamped. Thereafter they will be returned to the addresses in the United States and Canada in the regular airmail postal service.

Ireland-U.S. Covers — Collectors desiring first flight covers from Dublin and Shannon to Boston and New York should prepare addressed airmail envelopes as outlined above. These should be forwarded in another envelope to the Philatelic Department, Irish International Airlines, 444 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N.Y. to arrive not later than December 9.

Each first flight cover forwarded to the Philatelic Department of Irish International Airlines should be accompanied by 50¢ to help offset the costs of Irish airmail postage and other handling services incurred in providing this philatelic service. The covers should be endorsed to show whether they are to be mailed from Dublin or Shannon to New York or Boston.

Checks and money orders at 50¢ per cover should be made payable to Irish International Airlines, and all covers must reach the Philatelic Department by December 9.

New Officers Named
By U.S. 1851-60 Unit

Officers for the 1960-62 term were named by the U. S. 1851-60 Unit No. 11 of the American Philatelic Society at a recent election. J. David Baker, Indianapolis, Ind. is now chairman; Mortimer L. Neinken, Brooklyn, vice chairman, and R. B. Parker, Berwyn, Pa., scribe.

Morris Fortgang of New York, named secretary-treasurer, died a short time later and Melvin W. Schur, Worcester, Mass. was appointed to succeed him. W. W. Hicks, 842 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, Pa. is chairman of the membership committee.

Book Lover Collects
"Books On Stamps"

Having seen many specialty collections on innumerable subjects, I finally decided that the obvious thing for me to do was to specialize in a subject which had always been close to my heart—namely: BOOKS. But, are there any books shown on stamps?



Yes, there are many, and I now have several hundred, both foreign and U.S., all showing a book somewhere in the design.

Of course, each of the "Authors" in the Famous Americans series shows a book. There is a Bible on many foreign stamps — Greece, Hungary, Italy, to mention a few—and you will remember the Flushing Remonstrance on a fairly recent U.S. stamp.

There are angels holding a book, sick folks reading in bed, children carrying them and studying from them, books on coats of arms, books in the hands of saints, and books on tables and bookshelves.

This effort was made to show the cultural value of stamps. They show books displayed, used and honored in the homes and offices of the intelligentsia. Books are always in evidence for reference or pleasure in the "haunts of the mighty" and within the sphere of the searcher for knowledge. Yes, books are everywhere—even on stamps.

—Nell L. Fenker

Hopeful Thug Draws
Blank At Fandler's

An irate stamp dealer and a thoroughly frightened and none-the richer prospective robber were the net results of a recent robbery attempt in New York City, according to Hank Fleischman of that city. The former is Arthur Fandler, well-known to Linn's readers. His store is located near Radio City, and this was the third unsuccessful holdup attempt directed at him.

In this latest try a "hep cat-looking" youth entered the store with his right hand in his pocket. "Empty your cash drawers, dad, or I'll let you have it!" he ordered. Mr. Fandler looked at the man's hand in the pocket — The pants were skin tight and he could not see the bulge of a gun. Thereupon he grabbed a heavy steel ruler on the counter and roared: "Get out of my store or I'll cut your head off!"

The "cat" backed out of the store with his hand still in his pocket. Arthur followed him closely right up to the door. "If his hand had started to come up out of his pocket I would have let him have it. After all I wasn't sure he didn't have a gun," he explained.

November 27 Meeting
By Gotham Cover Group

The next meeting of the Empire Cover Club, New York area chapter No. 1 of the Universal Philatelic Cover Society will take place November 27 at 2 p.m. at the Yorkville Temple, 157 E. 86th St., New York City.

Door prizes are planned and there will be swap and trading sessions before and after the meeting. This is the club's third successful meeting and it is now also accepting applications from out-of-town members.

For further information contact Mrs. Madeline Martinez, 1140 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. Y. She is the executive secretary.

Stamps Aid History,
Geography Teaching

America's largest scholastic magazine, "Junior Scholastic", which is read by 7,000,000 school students every week featured stamps of the new independent nations of Africa on the cover page of its October 5th issue. Among them were stamps of Somalia, Togo and Nigeria, supplied by the Philatelic Agency, New York City.

The October 12 issue of the same magazine featured an article on Somalia, and an interview with Manfred R. Lehman of the Agency, on his recent trip to that country. The article also featured a stamp of Somalia.

This Agency released to 15,000 schools throughout the United States a stamp poster entitled "The Beat of History on Stamps" during the spring term of this year. The poster was widely used in libraries, on bulletin boards and in classroom teaching. A very large response from teachers, librarians and principals resulted.

It is realized that these attractive and colorful stamps of nations which are in the headlines every day, bring home to the school children more effectively than any other medium the changes which are taking place in Africa and the world today.

Edmonton Club Invites
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The Edmonton (Alta., Canada) Stamp Club, founded over 40 years ago invites visitors to its meetings held every first and third Monday evenings. Any collector planning a trip to northern Alberta is urged to include one of the meeting nights in his itinerary.

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The Black Postal Note Stamps

In a recent editorial I asked, "What Can We Get From Stamp Collecting?". As I stated in that editorial, there is such a wonderful field for enjoyment in it that one could write for a long time and then not even cover the field. I believe we all would admit that what we look



GEORGE W. LINN

from our stamps is something to occupy our spare hours and something that will interest and lead us on to research and study, all with the main idea of having something in which we are interested that will pass away those hours that might otherwise be idle.

If you look upon stamp collecting with that view you should be happy with your stamps. If you will follow through with that thought there are so many different angles that will hold your interest. Many are at a very small cost compared with haphazard collecting of the world, without any definite plan in mind.

I am going to use an example with which I am the most familiar for my first explanation of what and how to collect. Mind you however that while working with any one subject I may write about, you can at the same time collect along any other line. But if you set up a goal in some one specific field you will find that your greatest interest is in following through on that one field.

I have picked the Black Postal Note Stamps, Scott Nos. PN1 to PN18, just eighteen different stamps which, if you were fortunate enough to get a quantity of the Postal Note, PAYING OFFICE COUPONS could supply you with a big field for study and interest. These Postal Note stamps were first issued on February 1, 1945 and were discontinued after March 31, 1951. That makes a span of six years and two months in which they were in use.

The Notes were in three parts, separated by perforations so that they could be parted as planned. The main body had space where the purchaser was to fill in the name and address of the payee. There was also a space in the lower right corner where the issuing office struck a postmark with name of town and date. In the lower left was another space where the paying office would strike a postmark with town name and date on which the Note was paid. The value was indicated in the upper right corner.

At the right of the main body was a PAYING OFFICE COUPON which had a box at the top with space for marking the denomination and below that Postal Note Stamps equal to the value were attached. The stubs were not all alike as there were some which allowed only room to show the value of the note in any number of cents from 1c to 99c which the selling office had to write in. Then there were some in which the small box at the top had black heavy figures printed in the box indicating the number of dollars. These numbers ran from 1 to 10 indicating as many dollars as the figure showed. On notes sold for even dollars, no stamps were attached, but for any sum of dollars plus some odd cents, the amount in odd cents was to be attached with stamps for that amount. Thus with dollar indicator figures from 1 to 10 it was a simple matter to add stamps indicating any amount from 1c to 99c by attaching two stamps.

Again to the right of this stub which I have just described, was another stub. This was the PURCHASER'S RECEIPT and at the top in another small box were figures indicating the amount of the note.

Now when these items were in use, post offices naturally paid them off when presented and held the PAYING OFFICE STUB for which they had to account to Washington. It did not take long to accumulate a lot of these stubs with stamps, thus as one man advertised the stubs as having the Postal Note Stamps "on cover". Of course a stamp of any kind on the form, letter, package or even on these stubs is recognized as being on cover, just like a stamp on a letter envelope. In big offices, they must have accumulated thousands and thousands of these stubs with stamps. After proper accounting was made, they were of no further use or value so orders from Washington, were to dispose of them. I did not know this when the stamps were first issued or I could have obtained a very large quantity. I finally learned of the disposal order and was able to pick up quite a lot. Point now is, if you know your postmaster, ask him if he has destroyed or disposed of all that came to his office. If not you may pick them up as disposing meant burning them, selling for scrap paper or giving them away if they chose to do so. There was nothing in the rules forbidding this.

Now about a collection of these stamps. I will tell you what I have done and that I am still hunting for things I want. I have three or four albums full already. There were two printings of these notes. In the first the numbering machines were made by Remington Rand and the numbers are thick and low, or short and fat, in comparison with those on the second printing made by International Business Machines. These numbers are tall and thin. Both printings are thus told at a glance.

In my collection I am attempting to get stubs with the stamps on them, for every amount from 1c to \$10. That means 1000 stubs from both printings. If I mixed the printings I would have a complete set but when I separated them into the two I found I had a number of missing stubs in each. I still have several thousand stubs and will gladly trade with anyone. There are a lot of errors indicated on stubs I have also set aside. Instances where the value written on the note or stub does not agree with the value of the stamps on the it. I have also found that evidently there were some losses in some manner and what are intended as duplicate stubs are found, a small strip of card cut to the general size of the stub and with the number, amount and other information written on the card. Other stubs of interest are those on which more than two stamps are used. This would indicate that the issuing office must have been short of some one denomination of stamps and had to use three or more proper amount. The rarest are ones with the low valued stamps, such as 1c, 2c, 3c etc. Now and then one will find genuinely used stubs for some of the low values under 10c to 15c, but such are extremely rare as who would pay 5c for a postal note to send a few cents to someone else. Another very rare thing is a stamp with plate number attach-

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SMILEATELICS ... Bob Ricker



"I'm afraid my partner takes my selling stamps below wholesale a trifle hard."

"Florex '60" Reports Successful Exhibition

FLOREX 1960, the annual exhibition of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, was held November 4-6 at Leesburg, Fla. under the sponsorship of the Lake County Philatelic Society. Henry Spellman III of West Palm Beach gained a gold medal and the Grand Award with his Confederate States outline of the postal history of Florida.

C. O. Anderson of St. Petersburg and Linn's Senior Editor George W. Linn took golds for their specialized Guam and U. S. 3c 1861's, respectively.

George Lee of Bernardsville, N.J. "doubled" with a gold award for his Canadian plate blocks and an additional Certificate of Special Commendation for his Egyptian imperforates and Canadian Seaway invert which were shown "not in competition".

Silver honors went to John C. Prescott, James Donald, and E. P. Radford, with bronzes to Robert W. Pitt, Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, and Cyril E. Gibbons.

Christmas Dinner For Philadelphia ATA Group

Philadelphia Chapter No. 6 of the American Topical Assn. will hold its December 1 meeting at the Sylvania Hotel, Broad and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. at 6 p.m.

The occasion will be the annual Christmas party, and each member who attends is asked to bring a small philatelic gift for a pollyanna. For further information and reservations collectors may contact Dr. Charles B. Wurtz, 3247 Disston St., Philadelphia 49, Pa. Bring a friend.

1960 STAMP PROGRAM

Dec. 6 — John Foster Dulles 4c, Washington 13, D. C. (70 per pane, 120,000,000).

Dec. 15 — Echo I Satellite 4c, Washington 13, D. C. (Horizontal, 50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Jan. 11, 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry 4c, Richmond 19, Va. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Jan. 26 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000; 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).

ALREADY ISSUED

Due to the many issues involved and the need to save space, the list of U. S. stamps already issued will henceforth be included only in the first issue of each month.

UNITED NATIONS

Dec. 9 — International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 4c and 8c.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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We try to take news of general interest and full coverage of the meetings to out-of-town readers since because of retirement and one reason or another, the circle of non-residents grows from year to year. Yet they are all interested and Philatelette keeps them close. There are still about 18-25 active members and some have never missed a meeting.

Philatelette was awarded the SPA (Society of Philatelic Americans) silver medal in 1957 and its gold medal in 1958 in competition with club papers throughout the United States. For the editors it has been a labor of love and the following is a list of them who, with the help of the membership, have kept Philatelette going:

Helen Harrison — November 1935-1939

Volunteers — November 1939-1946

Edna Gordon — November 1946-May 1951

Emma K. Fiehl — May 1951 — May 1954

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Mary A. Orpin — April 1955-1960.

Philatelette is now published by a multigraphing service which does a wonderful job and shows a real interest. It is sent to all members and to a few subscribers, every month.

—Mary A. Orpin

Scenic And Antarctic Stamps From Japan

Japan's active philatelic program is continuing through November with the release of the final unit of its Scenic Trio series, and a single to mark the 50th anniversary of Lt. Shirase's Antarctic Expedition.

The former adhesive is in horizontal format, featuring a view of Miyajima and the "torii" of Itsukushima Shrine. Of 10 yen value, it was issued November 15, designed by Kimura Masaru and engraved by Watabe Fumio. The quantity printed was 8,000,000.

The other stamp, to appear November 29, is also horizontal. It shows a portrait of Lt. Shirase in Polar clothing and a map of Antarctica. The explorer left from Tokyo in the 204-ton sailing vessel "Kainan Maru" November 29, 1910 on the first Japanese expedition to the Antarctic region.

Again, the quantity printed will be 8,000,000 copies. The official news release does not mention the color(s) of either item.

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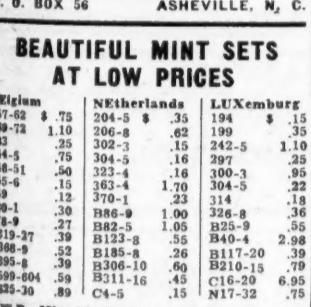
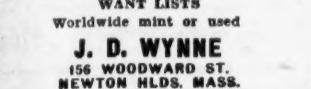
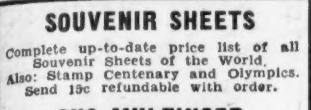
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Monday, November 28, 1960



Stamps On Telegrams Trace History Of Utility

Frieda Lowinson

Before the telephone became so universally used, most important communications were transmitted by telegraphy, invented by the distinguished American artist, Samuel F. B. Morse. He had his invention, the telegraph, in use between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md., with the first public telegram, "What hath God wrought?" on May 24, 1844. In the following seven years more than 50 small telegraph companies were organized, each building a short line.

By 1856 a number of these short lines were consolidated under the name of the Western Union Telegraph Co., headed by a group which included Ezra Cornell. With part of the fortune he made from this venture, he founded Cornell University.

Beginning on April 3, 1860, telegrams destined for delivery west of St. Joseph, Mo. were delivered by the dauntless Pony Express. As this added days to the transmission of messages at such a crucial period in our nation's history, plans were made for trans-continental wiring to be accomplished within ten years.

The urgency attendant upon the quick and successful termination of the Civil War stimulated the completion of the work in less than four months. On October 24, 1861 the first transcontinental telegram was sent from California to President Lincoln, expressing the loyalty of that state to the union.

As the years passed, the Western Union Telegraph Co. absorbed all the other telegraph companies, completing the unification of the entire system in 1943.

The American Rapid Telegraph Co., organized in 1879, first issued (in 1881) three types of stamps: paid, collect, and duplicate. The last was held by the company for its record of the transaction. These stamps bore the name of the company and the denomination.

There were eight values in the paid series, ranging from 1¢ to 50¢ and four each in the collect and duplicate sets, from 1¢ to 20¢.

The Baltimore and Ohio Co. of New York, and the Mutual Telegraph Co. of Missouri were also early users of the telegraph stamp. After the reorganization of the latter company in 1891 as the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., stamps were issued bearing the signature of its then current president.

The series in use from 1892 to 1901 were signed by Albert Brown Chandler, a Virginian. Having learned telegraphy as a small boy, he served with the U. S. Military Service during the Civil War.

Later he presided over several smaller companies until, after its reorganization in 1891, he became president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. He retired in 1901.

The Mackays, father, John William, and son, Clarence, were presidents from 1902 (John William died within the year) until 1912.

Although organized by consolidation in 1856, the Western Union Telegraph Co. first issued stamps in 1871. Until 1879 these stamps were signed by William Norton, a former president of one of the absorbed companies.

The signature of Dr. Norvin Green of Indiana appeared on the stamps from 1879 to 1893. It was followed (1902) by that of Gen. Thomas T. Eckert of Ohio, also a Civil War telegraph veteran and a former Assistant Secretary of War.

Col. Robert C. Clourey, a telegraph messenger from Illinois, achieved his rank during the Civil War after which he became general superintendent of Western Union, then vice president and later president. His name graced the stamps from 1902 to 1910.

Another Ohioan, Theodore N. Vail, starting as a railroad telegraph operator, rose through the ranks. After presiding over several organizations and reorganizations and modernizing his companies he finally retired as president of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in 1914. From 1911 until 1914 the stamps of this company bore his name.

Signer from 1915 to 1933, Newcomb Carlton had been an official of the Bell Telephone Co. and Westinghouse before going to the organization.

Roy B. White, WU president from 1934 to 1940, also starting as a telegraph operator and was president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey before joining WU. He greatly expanded the use of the telegram for business and social purposes, introducing low-cost greetings.

The last one to authorize the use of telegraph stamps was Albert N. Williams. His signature appeared on the stamps of Western Union until

1946 when the use of stamps on telegrams was discontinued.

In the writer's collection of Telegraph stamps each set is mounted around a photograph of the company president whose signature appears on it. A short biography of the signer and a brief history of the company is appended to increase the interest of the collection.

Argentine Stamp Notes Area Marian Congress

Argentina has paid philatelic tribute to the recently staged First Interamerican Marian Congress by issuing a one Peso blue commemorative November 12.

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Further On Polish Book-and-Stamp Deal

Additional information about the tie-in sales plan reported in Linn's of November 7, whereby Poland was said to have coupled the sales of certain souvenir sheets with book purchases, has been supplied by J. Bieniecki of Granite City, Ill.

He enclosed a Polish-language pre-release circular which he translated as offering a set of the forthcoming sheets as a premium with the purchase of the set of books at about \$8 U. S.

"It is quite possible," he continued, "that speculators and the usual market connivers . . . have been active . . . I do know that the set of sheets is being quoted at \$20 U. S."

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92-101	10	85.00	370-371	2	2.00
112-121	10	57.00	372-373	2	2.75
134-139	6	45.00	374-382	9	3.75
145-155	11	25.00	385-386	2	1.50
156-166	no 164	10	20.00	397-400	5
178-179	2	.85	401-404	4	6.00
182-191	10	13.50	405-413	9	1.50
205-209	5	2.50	414-422	9	6.00
210-211	2	.50	424-440	16	5.00
212-214	3	1.75	441-447	7	9.00
215-218	4	13.00	462-478	7	18.00
219-229	12	10.50	no 467	16	14.00
230-239	10	20.00	479-480	2	6.00
230-240	11	27.00	481-483	3	1.25
230-242	13	68.00	531-534-535	3	3.50
246-259	14	6.00	538-540-541	3	3.00
246-262	no 261A	17	55.00	551-573	23
264-276	13	6.50	575-577	3	1.25
279-284	8	1.00	578-579	2	5.50
285-291	7	15.00	581-591	11	1.00
285-293	9	100.00	610-612	3	.75
294-299	6	9.00	614-616	3	2.75
300-310	11	3.00	617-619	3	2.50
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This edition, sponsored by the Women's Philatelic Society of New York, is something which might not have been too possible as far back as twenty years ago. Then, the ladies were not numerous in philatelic ranks. However, with many other activities and pursuits, they have not only gotten their foot inside the door, their presence has been made to be felt in the establishment.

Stamp collecting is no exception. We have for years had some outstanding women interested in the hobby, some of them recognized as reputable specialists and authorities in their fields. While they have not supplied numerous additions to that area, they have expanded their interest and numbers in the more general aspects.

They have become officers and leading lights in clubs and societies, elected for their knowledge and leadership, more so than their ever present willingness to work. The "feminine touch" has added to stamp collecting and its ramifications just as it has to most everything else experiencing it.

Years ago a woman who did other than knit, sew, paint or perform some other genteel pursuit, was considered on the bold, non-conforming side of life. Now they are into everything, and on to many more. I think you'll enjoy their presentation this time around. There are some good ideas presented.

1. The Fallen Timbers commem of 1929 pictures a statuary group of three. Where is the statue located?

2. On which commem are pictured Gov. Joseph West, and Shadaw the Kiawah Cassique?

Donald J. Myers of Forest, Miss. passes along some suggested assistance to those who use, and want to remove, pressure sensitive labels from their covers or other items. His words follow:

"...I have found a way to remove them with no difficulty which leaves an absolutely unmarked envelope. Even if the label has been applied with a great deal of pressure this method works fine."

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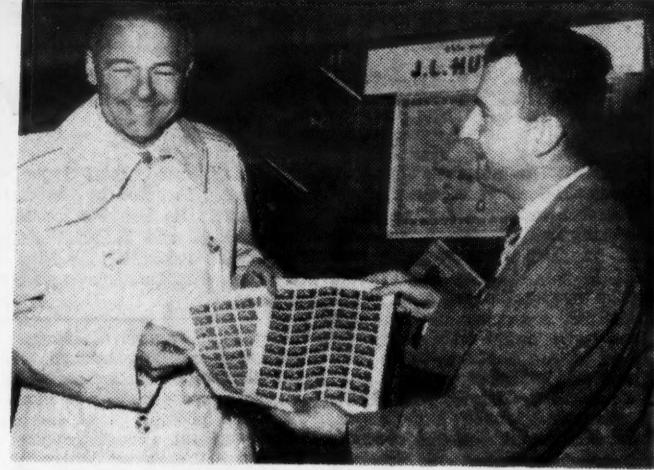
"...I have used this method on all my covers and have yet to mar a cover by smudging, tearing or cutting it. I have used this method on only the better type covers which use top grade envelopes."

Seems as though the design for one of the 1962 commems has been completed. This is the one for the 1962 world exposition in Seattle, Wash. to which a lot of us will undoubtedly go.

It is to have a "Man In Space" theme developed by the exposition's philatelic activity committee whose head is George M. Martin of Yankima. G.L. Sevier of San Francisco, who sent this tid-bit commented that at least, that one isn't another for the "fat" 1960 program.

The left part of the Range Conservation stamp for 1961 (February 2) is adapted from a pen and ink drawing by Charles M. Russell who died in 1926 (born 1864). This picture of a cowboy on his horse is adapted from one which shows a herd of cattle being driven through arid butte country of the West. It is the insignia of the American Society of Range Management.

There are some larger engraved portraits, 11" x 14" of the Presidents, and vignettes of some of the government buildings in Washington.



ON UNITED NATIONS DAY, OCTOBER 24 former United States Ambassador to the UN Henry Cabot Lodge was guest of honor at the opening of the UN exhibition in Detroit. One of the booths featured UN stamps. It was sponsored by the stamp department of the J. L. Hudson Co. Ambassador Lodge is shown (left) visiting the Hudson booth and accepting UN stamps from James Gunnis, manager of the firm's stamp department.

never been located.

Russell was self-taught. In spite of the lack of formal education in art, he has established an enviable niche for himself as one of the foremost delineators of life in the old west.

Joseph Adler of New York City has sent along two half panes of the Hire The Handicapped stamp. There is a difference of color between them. In fact, the variation is approximately equal to the 4c Columbian which was originally produced in an ultramarine, but was subsequently discovered in blue.

The Handicapped's of Mr. Adler are the light and dark blue combination produced by the engraving, while the others range to the purple side more than to a darker blue.

Since you can't describe colors suitably, they'll have to be seen to be evaluated.

There is a notable difference in color and it was not caused by exposure to sunlight or chemicals.

One of the desirable souvenir programs of the first day of issue of a stamp in from L.B. Reuter of Providence, R.I. A most attractive piece which goes into the ever-growing collection of them.

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One of our Indiana readers comments: "Silly thought, but couldn't they incorporate an arrow on these Credo stamps to indicate which is right side up? Every time I grab one I have to look twice to see if I have the stamp the right way up. Not that it really matters!"

1. Fallen Timbers State Park near Maumee, Ohio.
2. The Carolina-Charleston commem of 1930.

School Principal Will Speak At Chicago Club

At the November 28 meeting of the North Shore Philatelic Society Howard Olsen, principal of the Woodland Park School in Deerfield, Ill. will discuss and show stamps of Vatican City and the United Nations.

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139	Sower with ground	.17	473	Chenonceaux	.18	694-99	Coats of Arms	.33	896-903	Coats of Arms	.25	B161-66	16th Century Frenchmen	.55
140-84	Sower without ground	.45	474	C. Chappe	.06	700-05	Sports	.375	904	Flowers	.15	B167-72	Costumes	.55
141-96	Louis Pasteur	.38	477-95	Cock and Marianne	.125	706	Overprint	.31	905	Palm Leaf Medal	.15	B174	Admiral Tourville	.10
142-201	Olympic Games 1924	.20	478	Chenonceaux	.18	707-10	Precancelled	.71	908	St. of Rouaud	.25	B175-77	Petain's birthday	.45
219	Ronald	.13	479	Burgundy	.08	711-15	Industries	.145	907-09	Views	.80	B178	Train	.10
220-25	Exhibition 1925	.09	480	Church of St. Denis	.13	716	Paris	.15	910-13	Precancel	.65	B179-84	17th Century Frenchmen	.80
227-40	Overprints	12.75	492-502	Mercury R. F.	.06	717	Allied Landing	.16	915-19	Miner School	.42	B185-89	Cathedrals	.30
243	Bertheot	.15	503	Liberation	.06	718	Marschal Tassigny	.60	920-23	Technological Achievements	.48	B190	Stamp Day 1944	.06
243-44	American Legion	.36	505-23A	Marianne	.80	719-24	Cities	.20	924	M. Desbordes - Valmore	.15	B191	Sarah Bernhardt	.03
245	Joan of Arc	.10	524-47	Marianne etc.	.90	725	Jumelages	.20	925	Goujon and Rozanoff	.16	B192	War Victims	.06
246	Algiers	.12	548-52	Marianne Engraved	.60	726	Tours	.20	926	Bridge of Tancarville	.15	B193	Tuberculosis	.04
246-57	Int. Labor Bureau	1.20	563-58	Marianne	.12	727	St. Cyr	.20	927	Marianne	.11	B194	Child Welfare	.08
247-62	Colonial Exposition	3.00	587-58	Metz and Strasbourg	.10	728	Allegory	.19	928	Jean Jaurès	.21	B195	Oradour	.06
248	Arc de Triomphe	2.40	589	Strasbourg	.06	729	Concentration Camp	.12	929-30	Europa 1959	.30	B196	Stamp Day 1945	.03
249-83	Peace	5.10	590	Map	.05	730	Legion of Honor	.13	931	Blood Donors	.10	B197-200	Cities	.16
250	Le Puy en Velay	.40	591	Tuberculosis	.05	731	St. Cyr	.20	932	France and Spain	.20	B201-02	Fournier and Beccarel	.10
251-93	A. Briand, Doumer, V. Hugo	2.75	592-67	Coats of Arms	.12	732-39	Coats of Arms	.20	933	Polio	.10	B203	Invalides	.08
252	Dove	.20	593	Confederation of Paris 1946	.12	733	St. Simon	.15	934	H. Bergson	.20	B204	Warship	.06
253	I. M. Jacquard	.24	594	Cities	.30	740	Rotary	.15	935-36	Cities	.21	B205	Postal Museum	.06
254-97	Jacques Cartier	8.00	595	UNESCO	.20	741	New Marianne	.70	937	NATO	.20	B206	Stamp Day 1946	.06
255	Overprint	.32	597-75	Cities	.40	742	Inventors	.140	B1-2	Sower	1.00	B207-12	Famous Men	.60
256	Bretton River	2.10	598	Marianne	.30	743	Limoges	.12	B11-14	War Orphans	8.00	B213-17	Cathedrals	.42
257	S/S Normandie	1.10	599-84	U.P.U. Congress	.45	744	Gloved Model	.18	B15	Field and Ship Hospital	3.50	B218	Stamp Day 1947	.08
258	S/S Normandie light blue	3.15	600	A. Pavie	.08	745	Florian	.12	B16-23	War Orphans	8.25	B219	St. Nazaire 1942	.10
259	B. Deleaser	1.10	601	F. Fenelon	.08	746	Television	.13	B24-26	Sinking Fund Issues	.65	B220	Liberty Highway	.10
260	B. Trophime	3.00	602	Jamboree	.10	747	Concentration Camp	.13	B27	Sinking Fund Issues	.80	B221	Fournier	.06
261	Victor Hugo	.24	603	Resistance	.08	748	Electric Train	.15	B28-30	Sinking Fund Issues	.50	B222	Louis Braille	.10
262	Cardinal Richelieu	1.40	604	Overprint	.05	749	Jacquemart	.12	B31	Sinking Fund Issues	.50	B223	Stamp Day 1948	.10
263	J. Calot	.78	605	Conques	.12	750	Lumiere	.31	B34	The Smile of Reims	.50	B224-31	Revolution 1848	.10
264	A. M. Ampere	1.10	606-93	Views	.30	751	France - Canada	.15	B35-37	Sinking Fund Issues	.60	B225	Calmette	.07
265	Daudet	.16	607	Marijuana	.70	752	Jacques Coeur	.15	B38	Sinking Fund Issues	.70	B233-36	Industries	.15
266	Pilatre de Rozier	.63	608	Chateaubriand	.15	753	France - Canada	.40	B39-41	Sinking Fund Issues	.14.00	B237	Stamp Day 1949	.25
267	C. J. Robert de Lisle	.75	609	Gen. Leclerc	.08	754	Cities	.55	B42-43	Aid to Intellectuals	.6.00	B238-43	Famous Men	.25
268-29	Vine Ridge	2.80	610	Geniau Dam	.10	755	Nerval	.12	B42-45	Aid to Refugees	.1.00	B244-47	Four Seasons	.85
269	J. L. Jaures	1.00	611	Lanslevin and Perrin	.10	756	Coats of Arms	.10	B46	Aid to Children	.36	B248	Stamp Day 1950	.40
270	Paris Exposition	2.85	612	Overprint	.10	757	Concentration Camp	.10	B47	Mitis	.40	B249-54	Famous Men	.4.00
271	Peace	.50	613	Arctic Scene	.15	758	Col. Driant	.12	B48-53	Intellectuals	.2.90	B255-56	Red Cross	.32
272	Skiing	.65	614	Centenary (strip)	.14	759	Verdun	.12	B50-53	Intellectuals	.2.00	B257	Stamp Day 1951	.34
273	Pierre Corneille	.16	615	Coats of Arms	.25	760	Dauphine	.20	B60-62	Sports	.60	B258-63	Famous Men	.3.90
274	Allegory of Exposition	.13	616-20	U. P. U.	.41	761	Scientists	.88	B63	Pierre Loti	.40	B264-65	Red Cross	.49
275-28	Mermoz	.50	617	Poincare	.15	762	Versailles	.25	B64-65	Mother and Child	.23	B266	Stamp Day 1952	.49
276	Railroad Congress	.69	618	U.S. - French friendship	.25	763	Louvre	.30	B66-67	Jean Charcot	10.00	B267-72	Famous Men	.2.00
277	Pepix sheet	.25	619	Abbey	.16	764	Maltese Cross	.15	B70	Versailles	.1.50	B273-74	Red Cross	.48
278-31	Rene Descartes	.30	620	Centenary of Postage Stamp	.145	765	St. Yves	.15	B71-72	Infantry	.70	B274A	Red Cross Booklet	.2.15
279	Overprint	.20	621	Centenary	.12	766	Marshall d'Esperey	.25	B73	Army Medical Corps	.70	B275	Stamp Day 1953	.20
280	Isreal	.10	622	Chambers of Commerce	.15	767	Miners Monument	.14	B74	Cathedral of Reims	.60	B276-81	Famous Men	.3.00
281-40	Ceres	.65	623	U. P. U.	.41	768	Seal of Paris	.12	B75	Spain	.46	B284	Stamp Day 1954	.3.00
282	Gambetta	.10	624	P. Curie	.15	769	Views of Monaco	.4.00	B76	Pierre and Marie Curie	.50	B285-90	Famous Men	.3.00
283-47	Cities	.2.65	625	Curie	.15	770	Bosio	.10	B77	Armistice	.40	B291-92	Red Cross	.40
284	C. Ader	.3.20	626	Charles Peguy	.15	771	Ministry of P.T.T.	.35	B78	Student and Nurse	.40	B293	Stamp Day 1955	.30
285	Soccer	.65	627	F. Reboulais	.15	772	Marshals	.65	B79	Radios for the Blind	.38	B294-99	Famous Men	.2.45
286	Champagne Girl	.40	628-42	Chateaudun-Recamier-Sevigne	.40	773	Portraits	.35	B80	Civilian Victims	.25	B300-01	Red Cross	.4.00
287	La Fontaine	.10	629	Jean Racine	.12	774	Olympic Games	.18	B81	Red Cross Nurse	.35	B302-38	Stamp Day 1956	.15
288	Gr. Britain & France	.10	630-32	Cities	.70	775	Pigeon	.18	B82	Army Engineer	.25	B309-38	Famous Men	.1.30
289	Mercury	.62	631	Textile Exposition	.25	776	Schoeller	.15	B83	Ministry of P.T.T.	.35	B310-10	Red Cross	.30
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News Round-Up From Washington

Eight plates previously used in printing the 7c domestic airmail stamp in blue have also been used for printing the "fire red" version which will shortly be in general circulation, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced.

Printings in the two colors as of September 29 have been: plate 26458-68,042 in blue and 89,980 in red; plate 26459-68,042 blue and 89,981 red; plate 26446-21,816 blue and 25,904 red; and plate 26447-21,816 blue and 25,905 red.

Also, plate 26385-358,166 blue and 32,362 red; plate 26386-358,165 blue and 32,364 red; plate 26444-151,210 blue and 219,717 red, and plate 26445-151,209 blue and 219,717 red. It must be borne in mind that red printing totals may not be final.

Printings of the blue airmail also were made from plates not yet reported as having also been used for the red version. Such plates were 26042 (701,121), 26043 (701,121), 26175 (174,149), 26176 (174,149), 26044 (274,093), 26045 (274,094), 26046 (1,158,975), 26047 (1,158,973), 26177 (142,912), 26178 (142,912), 26048 (226,322), 26054 (226,323), 26055 (51,117), and 26069 (51,117).

Red printings from plates not used for the blue color as of September 29 were: 26475 (78,025), 26476 (78,525), 26667 (65,868), and 26668 (65,869).

When the 4c First Automated Post Office in the United States commemorative stamp was initially placed on sale October 20 at Providence, R. I., there were 458,237 first day covers canceled. There were 833,306 stamps sold in Providence that day, with a value of \$33,332.24.

On October 22 the 7c "fire red" domestic airmail in coil form was first placed on sale at Atlantic City, N. J. There were 197,995 first day covers canceled, and 325,000 stamps sold, with a value of \$22,750.

The Mannerheim "Champion of Liberty" stamps, first placed on sale October 26 at Washington, D. C., were based on two photographs of a statue in Helsinki, Finland, referred to as 327A and 329A Kuva-Sampo by D 36.6.60. These stamps were modeled by Charles R. Chickering and William K. Schrage.

The portrait, torch, and spray of leaves for both the 4c and 8c denominations were engraved by Richard M. Bower. He also engraved the ribbon for the 8c and Arthur W. Dintaman for the 4c. The lettering and numerals were engraved by George A. Payne.

In the case of the 4c and 8c Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" stamps the model was the work of William K. Schrage. The 4c portrait, torch and spray of leaves were engraved by Matthew D. Fenton; the ribbon by Arthur W. Dintaman, and the lettering and numeral by George A. Payne. The 8c portrait, torch, leaves and ribbon were engraved by Mr. Fenton, while Mr. Payne was responsible for the lettering and numeral.

Birds On 12 Polish Values November 24

A round dozen popular bird subjects are depicted in full color on the November 24 set designed by J. Desselberger for Poland. Printing was on coated paper without watermark, by the polychrome rotogravure process, according to the Poland Philatelic Agency, New York.



The subjects and their Latin names are paired with the following values: 10 groszy Otis Tarda; 20gr. Corvus Corax, 30gr. Phalacrocorax Carbo; 40gr. Ciconia Nigra; 50gr. Bubo Bubo; 60gr. Haliaeetus Albinella; 75gr. Aquila Chrysaetos; and 90gr. Circaetus Gallicus.

The Zloty high values are 2.50ZL. Monticola Saxatilis; 4ZL. Alcedo Atthis 5.60ZL. Tichodroma Muraria; and 6.50ZL. Coracias Garrulus. No details are mentioned as to quantities printed.

4000 1960 Topicals In New ATA Listing

Over 4000 stamps picturing various topical subjects were issued by the governments of the world during 1960. All these stamps are arranged alphabetically by topics, and by countries under each topic in the new illustrated checklist to be issued in early 1961 by the American Topical Assn., the topical stamp collectors' organization.

Listings include the Scott 1961 catalog numbers, and numbers from Scott's Monthly Journal through January 1961, plus brief topical descriptions.

This new handbook number 31a was compiled by O. Frank Freedner. It is priced \$1 from Jerome Husak, 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

A few copies of the topical listings for 1958-59 (8000 listings in all) are available for immediate delivery at \$1.50 for both years.

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Delta Jets Join Miami, Cincinnati

Delta Air Lines has announced that new round-trip daily Convair 880 jet service will be inaugurated December 16 between Cincinnati, Ohio and Miami, Fla. Flight 846 will leave Miami at 8:20 a.m. and arrive in Cincinnati at 10:20 a.m. Flight 847 will leave Cincinnati at 11:30 a.m. and arrive in Miami at 1:24 p.m.

This will be the first jet service for Cincinnati, and the Post Office Department has authorized an official cachet for both the post office and the airport mail facility at Cincinnati for the first southbound flight. Miami has previously had Delta jet service with DC-8's, but since this is the first Convair 880 service for Miami, Delta's cached envelopes will be in order for the first flight from that city.

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A cached envelope, with pre-printed souvenir cachet, is available from the Delta sales offices in both Cincinnati and Miami. The envelopes are all the same and include a special insert card. An addressed envelope, stamped with 4c postage for every four envelopes requested, should accompany each request. Addresses are: Delta Air Lines District Sales Office, 1235 53rd Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio and 300 NE First St., Miami, Fla. All covers to be serviced should be sent to the U. S. post offices involved. Col-

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Reflections — Cyprus, first issue: On June 4, 1878 Great Britain took over the administration of Cyprus on behalf of the Sultan of Turkey, who remained nominal sovereign.

This arrangement continued in effect for the following 36 years, and the island did not become a Crown Colony in the accepted term until annexation on November 5, 1914 following Turkey's declaration of war on Great Britain.

From the start British influence was exerted in many ways, and the administration included both fiscal and postal affairs. Thus, we find the following letter received by Warren De La Rue of the well-known printing firm from the British Board of Inland Revenue on September 6, 1878:

"I am to direct you to prepare in conformity with the verbal instructions which you have already received, printed type for overprinting unappropriated stamps of the Shilling and Pence series with the word 'Cyprus'."

These were revenue stamps, but when the time came to overprint the postage stamps of Great Britain for use in Cyprus, the Inland Revenue in a letter dated June 13, 1879 instructed De La Rue to overprint the ½d and 1d prepared by Perkins Bacon, as well as the 2½d, 4d, 6d, and 1/- denominations printed by themselves.

The Controller stated: "I shall be glad if you will let me know when you are ready for the stamps. In the case of the ½d and 1d I will send you imperforated sheets."

On June 20 they sent 150 sheets of ½d and 1500 sheets of 1d. These were perforated and overprinted by the firm along with the other values already in its possession.

The original shipment contained the following numbers of stamps: ½d—68,640; 1d—338,880; 2½d—319,584; 4d—13,440; 6d—3360; 1/-—2880. They were placed on sale April 1, 1880 and withdrawn June 30, 1881, being superceded by De La Rue's "Head and Key" plate designs.

The overprinted British stamps were those issued during the period 1864-70, which were on hand in De La Rue's stocks, plus the Perkins Bacon low values supplied by the government. No attention was paid to the watermarks and consequently we find stamps with five different watermarks pressed into service.

Unfortunately, there are some fraudulent stamps in circulation, but if collectors deal only with reputable dealers this hazard is reduced to a minimum. Nevertheless it may be well to list the three tests for determining validity, and all three must check out or the stamp is not legitimate.

1. The overprint "Cyprus" — Two types were used, a small one measuring 13mm applied to the ½d value and a larger one measuring 16mm used on the other five denominations. The overprint should always be toward the bottom of the stamp and should not obliterate the plate number.

The ink should be a shiny jet black even after immersing in water and should not be a dull or gray black. The letters of "Cyprus" should be clearly defined with no hint of fuzziness or running of ink.

2. Watermarks — Using Scott's watermark numbers as a guide, we find Cyprus No. 1, the ½d with wmk No. 27 "Half penny in script". This one poses no problem since the stamp exists only with this wmk. Cyprus No. 2 has wmk. No. 20 "Large Crown".

Cyprus No. 3, the 2½d claret is watermarked No. 29 "Orb", while Cyprus No. 4, the 4d, has the paper marked No. 23 "Large Garter". No. 6, the 6d olive gray is marked No. 25 "Spray of Rose", as also is No. 6, the 1/- green. If the overprinted stamps show any other wmk. than those listed, they are frauds. At no time were any Great Brit-

ain stamps with watermarks No. 21 "Small Garter", No. 22 "Medium Garter", No. 24 "Heraldic Emblems", No. 28 "Anchor" or No. 30 "Imperial Crown" used for the overprint "Cyprus".

3. Plate Numbers — Only stamps from certain plates were used in the operation. These are clearly listed in the catalogs under each Cyprus stamp. If a stamp bears any other plate number, it is not genuine.

To recapitulate, Cyprus No. 1 must be basic Great Britain No. 58, with "Half Penny" and plate numbers 12, 15 or 19 — and none other. Be extra careful of the letters of the overprint on this one, as No. 64 with plate number 13 lists at \$8 unused and \$2 used. It can easily seen that it would be highly profitable to forge the "Cyprus" overprint and sell it as Cyprus No. 6 at \$50 unused or \$35 used.

Cyprus No. 3 must be basic Great Britain No. 7, wmk. "Orb" and plate numbers 14 or 15 — and none other. Cyprus No. 4 must be basic

Great Britain No. 70, wmk. "Large Garter" and plate number 16 — and none other. Cyprus No. 5 must be basic Great Britain No. 62, "Spray of Rose" with plate number 16.

Scott's Great Britain No. 86 is sometimes offered. In addition to the incorrect watermark "Imperial Crown", No. 86 is known only with plate numbers 17 or 18. If the plate number is obliterated by a cancellation, use caution.

Cyprus No. 6 must be basic Great Britain No. 64, also wmk. "Spray of Rose" and plate number 13, and no other. Be extra careful of the letters of the overprint on this one, as No. 64 with plate number 13 lists at \$8 unused and \$2 used. It can easily seen that it would be highly profitable to forge the "Cyprus" overprint and sell it as Cyprus No. 6 at \$50 unused or \$35 used.

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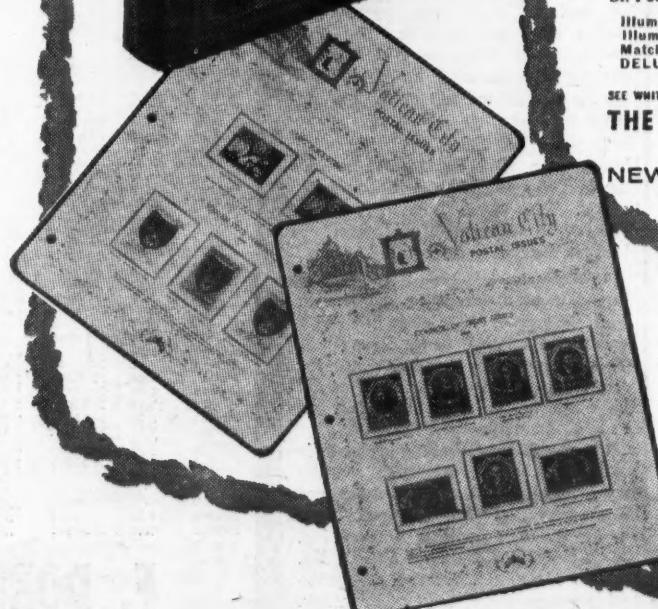
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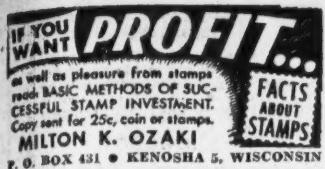
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Related Aspects Abound In Department Stamp Field

Rae D. Ehrenberg

There is a group of 19th century U.S. issues — the Official Stamps, or as they are more commonly referred to, the Department Stamps — about which many collectors know very little.

These adhesives were regularly issued by the Post Office Department for the use by officials of the government from 1873 to 1884. To get a clearer picture of their use, some postal history must be explained.

From the time of Washington and up to 1873, officials of the government had the franking privilege which meant that their signatures on the envelopes insured free carriage of their mail.

During the Civil War and for a period after it, when law and order were disregarded in many quarters, this franking privilege was greatly abused. Therefore another means had to be found to keep a tighter curb on official postage expenses.

It took two acts of Congress to accomplish this. The first in January 1873 abolished the franking privilege and the second in May 1873 authorized the Postmaster General to issue a set of stamps to become valid July 1, 1873. By 1879 the penalty envelopes were being used and this has continued to the present day. In 1884 the Department stamps were declared obsolete.

The Department stamps were issued during the administrations of Presidents Grant and Hayes, and carried over into the short term of President Garfield and into that of President Arthur.

Because a great deal of the mail was used by the heads of the nine departments (Agriculture, Executive, Interior, Justice, Navy, Post Office, State, Treasury, and War) who formed the President's Cabinet, interesting letters and documents are frequently found in the existing covers.

For this reason an added interest in the collecting of Department stamps can be obtaining collateral such as autographs and photographs of the Secretaries of the various Departments who served during this period.

It must be clearly kept in mind that it was compulsory that these stamps be purchased by each De-

partment from the Post Office Department and used for the same rates of postage that were in current use for regular postage.

So Much for the background of this group of stamps. From the strictly philatelic angle, the collector is offered every phase of stamp collecting: proofs, mint, varied cancellations, multiple pieces, varieties, and particularly covers of much interest.

The design of these stamps, except for the Post Office Department, was taken from the Bank Note Issue of 1870 which was then current. The same portraits and denomination tablets were used, but instead of "U.S. POSTAGE" at the top the names of the respective Departments were inserted.

Denominations ranged from 1¢ to 90¢ but only those deemed necessary were assigned in each case.

The issues for each department were given a distinctive color: Agriculture, yellow; Executive, carmine; Interior, vermilion; Justice, purple; Post Office, black; Navy, blue; State, green; Treasury, brown and War, rose.

For the POD itself, stamps with large numerals designating the values were substituted for the portraits used on the stamps of the other Departments. This was done so that postal clerks would not confuse these stamps for the official use of the POD with the regular postage adhesives.

As the State Department required high value postage for the heavy documents sent to the Consulates abroad, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bicolored stamps in green and black were issued for it.

All plates for the stamps were

made by the Continental Bank Note Co. In 1879 when the American Bank Note Co. took over the government stamp printing contract, it used the Continental plates but substituted a soft porous paper for the hard paper used by the Continental.

One plate number was assigned to each stamp except the following: Post Office — 2c, three plates; 3c, six plates; 6c, three plates; and Treasury — 3c, two plates.

Most stamps were printed in sheets of 100 except the 1c, 2c, 3c Treasury; the 1c, 3c, 6c Post Office; and the 2c and 3c War Departments, which were printed in sheets of 200. The Dollar values of the State Department were printed in sheets of 10.

Many unusual cancellations were employed in this period, so innumerable examples can be obtained. The interesting ones include Kicking Mules, Indian Heads, Danbury Hat, Skull and Crossbones, Eagles, Shields, Various Stars, Colors, Monograms, Fort and Territorial cancels, and many others.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of collecting the Department stamps is securing covers. Most of them come on official stationery of the various Departments. The combination of the postage shows the rates required for weight and distance.

There is one other group of these stamps and that is the "Specimen" overprints including the "Specimen" errors, the dotted "i" inverted overprint and double overprint.

A great deal has been written about these overprints and most writers agree that they should be regarded as the 1875 printing inasmuch as they were printed at the same time as the "Special Printing" of all U.S. stamps from 1847-1875 for the Centennial Exposition of 1876.

The only reason "SPECIMEN" was overprinted on the Department issues was to prevent their use by the general public.

There is much more of interest in collecting the Department issues, and it is to be hoped that what has been written here will give an insight into the fascination of this group of stamps.

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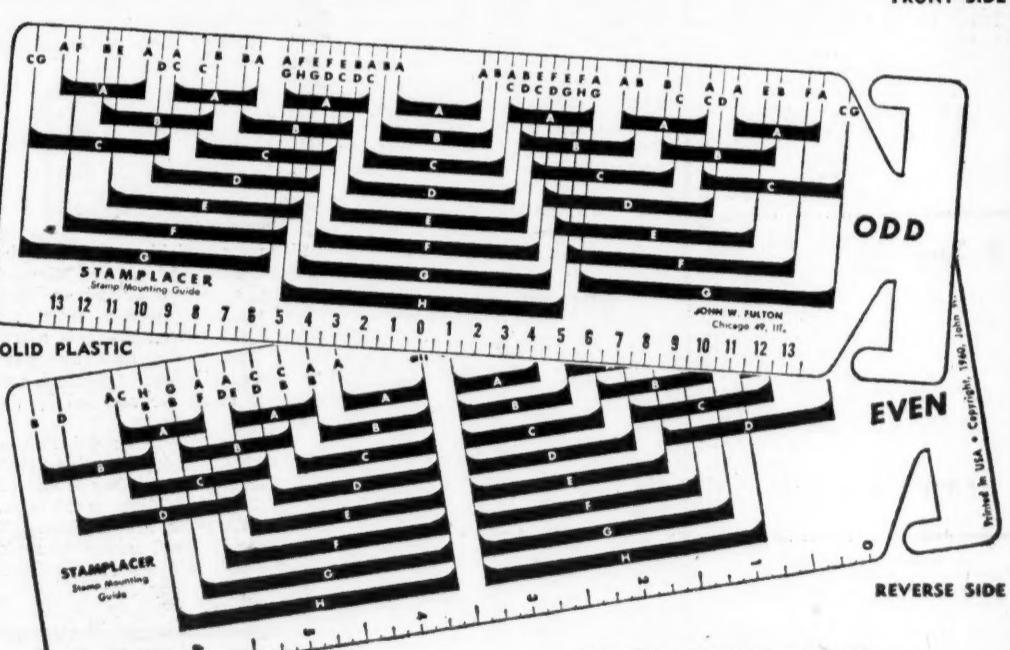
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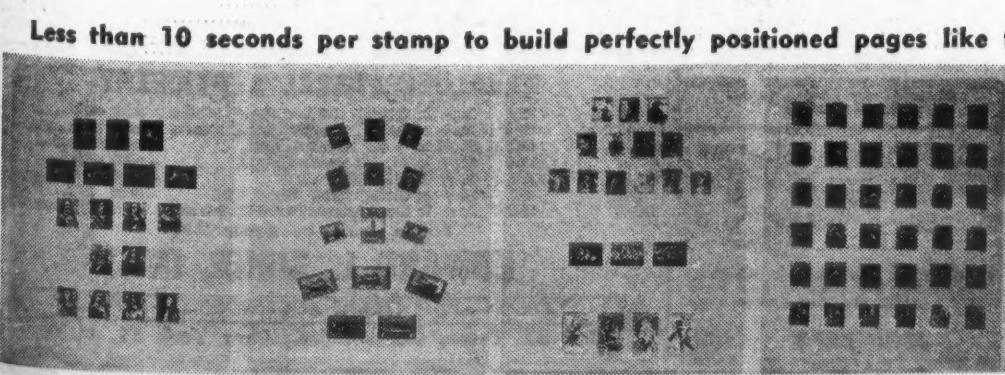
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With the exception of the top value all are printed in two colors photogravure in size 26.25 x 41.6mm perforation to perforation. The £1 is in two colors, recess process, size 29.75 x 40mm, perf to perf. All are on C.A. (Block Capitals) watermarked paper.



As does the 1953 set, the new issue consists of 14 pictorial values. The old 1½d and 5d have, however, disappeared and have been replaced by a 7d stamp which is the current airmail rate to foreign countries in Europe and by a 9d which is the airmail rate to the United States.

The designs are the results of a competition which was held in Gibraltar and are based on drawings and photographs submitted by a wide variety of local artists and aspiring stamp designers. The An-nigoni portrait of Her Majesty the Queen has been used on all, while small insets illustrate the local fauna.

The idea of the insets was introduced by a local architect, N. A. Langdon, who also provided the designs for the 1d, 3d, 6d, 7d, 9d, and 1/- denominations. J. Cecelia had winning entries for the ½d, 2d, 2½d, 2/- and 10/- values.

The £1 is from a drawing submitted by Sgt. T. A. Griffiths, while the two remaining values were designed by M. Bonilla and L. J. Gomez. Values and subjects are: ½d magenta and yellow-green—Subject: Gibraltar Candytuft (Iberis Gibraltarica) which is peculiar to Gibraltar and grows nowhere else in Europe. The inset is of swallows which migrate across the straits every spring and autumn.

1d, medium green and gray—The Moorish Castle built by the Arabs during the early part of their occupation of Gibraltar from A.D. 711-1309. It is still one of the outstanding landmarks of the town. The inset shows swordfish.

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59-60	.13	.60	.90	.13	.35		
61-62	.13	.60	.90	.13	.35		
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Topicalists, as do many other collectors, often like "related material" to point up their collections. For the former the various Olympic seals of the past are very useful, especially when autographed by champions in the many lines of competitions. The above six, beginning at top left, show autographs of greats of the past 56 years: Bob Richards, Joie W. Ray, John B. Kelly Jr. and Sr., Gertrude Ederle, George V. Bonhag, and Johnny Hayes.

Woman Topicalist Likes Olympics

Marion Parsons

The Olympic Games were originally held at Olympia in Greece every four years. They were open to competitors from all over Greece and the contests included chariot racing, running, wrestling and the pentathlon. This was a five-way contest of leaping, discus and javelin throwing, running and wrestling.

The list of Olympic victors goes back to 776 B.C. and the classical games ceased to be held about 393 A.D.

The modern Olympic Games were due to the efforts of Baron de Coubertin, a Frenchman, who organized the Games at London in 1908. They represented a revival of the old Greek games which were first held at Athens in 1896 and have been held every four years since, save for two periods of war years.

Due to the efforts of two Greek brothers, Demetrios and Jean Sarcophos, a set of twelve stamps was issued to commemorate the Greek games of 1896. Then in 1906 another set was released — 14 values — to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Greek games.

It was not until the VII Olympic Games at Antwerp that another set (three stamps) was issued showing a discuss thrower, racing chariot and runner. Then for the VIII Olympic in Paris in 1924, France issued four commems. In 1928 the Netherlands issued eight for the Olympic Games held that year at Amsterdam.

When the Games were held in our country at Los Angeles in 1932 we noted the occasion with two stamps, plus an earlier single for the winter sports. Germany, in 1936, issued many stamps, post cards and special cancellations for the Games.

No Games were held in 1940 and 1944, due to the war, but since then there have been many adhesives issued, too numerous to mention. Olympic stamps are always known by the five interlocking rings, indicative of the five continents.

Everyone who saw the recent Olympic Games on television will always remember the thrilling sight, the contestants marching around the stadium with the leaders carrying the flags of their countries. There were 85 countries involved, and the sound of music, the release of the pigeons and the ringing of the bells in the many churches in Rome were very impressive.

This year a Greek girl lighted the Olympic torch at the Olympic temple of Jupiter by the rays from the sun. Then Greek relay runners carried the flame across Greece to Athens.

There it was given to the Italians by ship and thence by runner to Syracuse in Sicily and finally to Rome to mark the beginning of the XVII Olympic Games of modern times.

Philately's Story On Booklet Covers

Charlotte Kronenberg

There are innumerable stamp booklets in existence, issued by many nations. On their covers some carry just the information about the amount of stamps, their denominations and the retail price. Others have advertisements included with their names, at times even of philatelic character about albums, stamps and dealers — for instance, the West German Heuss booklets.

But the one booklet which I like so well is one which does not contain any outstanding stamps. There are just six panes of six stamps each of the two-centavo green issued by the Republic of the Philippines in 1948, picturing her national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal.

The special value this little booklet has for me is the inscription on the four sides of the cover. There in short and precise words is explained the meaning of stamp collecting, of stamp clubs, of stamps in general, and cachets.

The front page reads: "Stamp collecting is a hobby that will make one in the world. Through it one can converse with great minds, note high ideals, see scenic wonders, and

become acquainted with the nations' grand traditions as well as their prevailing culture."

On the back of this page is an encouraging remark about clubs: "Be a member of a stamp club or form one. A stamp club will improve your collection, your contacts and your bearing, and will create a spirit of friendliness in the community."

The inside of the back cover speaks of stamps. It emphasizes that "stamps are miniature replicas of man's achievements in the past, and present anything worth preserving within the scope of his interest and activities."

The fourth and last inscription is found on the back cover. It explains the meaning of cachets: "A cachet is a special handstamp or printed device indicating the mailing on an anniversary, the inauguration of some particular postal service, or the first day use of a new stamp. It marks signal dates, important, decisive events or the achievement of notable personalities that move the nation or improve the race."

I believe that every collector, after reading these quotations, will understand why this little booklet has a special value for me, a value which cannot be expressed in dollars and cents.

Rather, it is one which points di-

rectly to the many ideas and ideals of our hobby, as education, research, culture, art, history and much more. Of course, four small quotations cannot exhaust the tremendous fields every serious collector faces, but they do give enough direction and instruction to be vital and valuable.

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17. **TRUMPETER SWAN** (*Olor buccinator*) 1950-51 — The largest of American waterfowl that once traveled the continental flyways in thousands, its bugling call prevailing over the cries of lesser birds. A full grown trumpeter is five feet long. In 1939 there were 148 left in the U. S. These are on Red Lakes Refuge, established in Montana by the Bureau of Biological Survey for the purpose of preserving this noble bird, and in Yellowstone Park.



1950

The young of the trumpeter and the whistling swan, which have been saved in fair numbers by rigid protection, are almost exactly alike. One thing that contributed to the destruction of trumpeters was the traffic in skins, the "swansdown" of fashionable ladies a hundred years ago. The last swan skins—two of them—were marketed in Canada in 1890. (1930 NWF).

18. **GADWELL** (*Anas strepera*) 1951-52 — Primarily a fresh-water duck, the Gadwell is readily identified by its white speculum. No other surface feeding duck has this marking. Although he is a good diver, he does most of his feeding either on high land or in shallow water, and depends on his speed in flight for protection.



1951

The nest is always built on the ground, usually well away from water and hidden in deep grasses. He moves around easily on land and likes to feed on grains.

For variety, he adds the aquatic plantlife along the water edges to his diet and some animal matter during the summer months. His distribution is wide but in this country he is found principally in the central and western regions. (1951 NWF stamp).

19. **HARLEQUIN DUCK** (*Histrionicus histrionicus*) 1952-53 — Fantastically beautiful, the Harlequin Duck hides his elegant charm far north in the bleak waters of the Arctic Ocean. Only very severe storms will drive him south when the fortunate person may see him off Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard Islands near the Massachusetts Coast.



1952

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better than to dive and play in the waters disporting himself with absolute abandon. The world and its troubles pass lightly over him as he goes his merry way challenging swift waters and raging currents.

He will dive to considerable depths to obtain mussels for his food. In the glacial rivers and streams where he likes to play, he consumes a considerable number of insects.

2. **BLUEWING TEAL** (*Querquedula discors*) 1953-54 — The handsome Bluewing Teal is more fond of the south than his close relation the Greenwing and has the distinction of migrating farther south than any other North American duck. His speedy flight has been the source of considerable discussion, reputedly having a truly remarkable speed. Actually he averages around 34-40 miles per hour.



1953

He nests in practically every part of America and his striking color is a welcome sight to lovers of waterfowl. He is readily recognized by the crescent-shaped patch of white just in front of his eye, but he loses this identifying patch early in the summer.

21. **RING-NECKED DUCK** (*Nyroca collaris*) 1954-55 — The Ring-Neck prefers fresh water to salt water where shallow waters take precedence over large lakes.



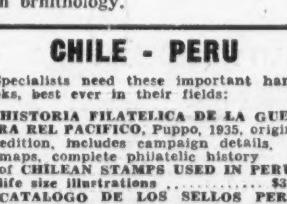
1954

It is much more abundant in the Mississippi flyways than either the Atlantic or Pacific. The nest of grasses, reeds and other debris is usually on the ground, barely above the water level. Its food consists of aquatic plants, insects and frogs (1948 NWF Stamp; excerpt from National Wildlife Federation Conservation Stamp Album 1948).



1955

22. **BLUE GOOSE** (*Chen caeruleus*) 1955-56 — The Blue Goose is one of the most distinctive of North American waterfowl. With its long mysterious yearly pilgrimage into the unknown realms of the Arctic wilderness, it long commanded unequalled charm and interest among bird students. To find the breeding resorts of the Blue Goose was long one of the most alluring of the unsolved problems in American ornithology.



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Ironically enough, the wintering area is equally restricted, though much better known. Except for the Gulf Coast area of Louisiana and Texas, the Blue Goose is little known in the United States (1943 NWF stamp).

23. **AMERICAN MEGANSER** (*Mergus merganser americanus*) 1956-57 — The largest member of this handsome family, the American Merganser is known throughout North America. He prefers fresh water and may be found in open inland waters all winter. Heavy in body, he often has trouble rising from the water and runs along the surface for quite a stretch, but once in the air his flight is swift.

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At the 1960 Exhibition of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York, at The Collectors Club, my exhibit of Saints on Stamps was awarded first place in Topicals. Would you like to know the Saints that I selected this year? Let me introduce them:

St. George was adopted as the patron of England in the late Middle Ages, and declared to be Protector of England by Pope Benedict XIV. He was especially venerated in Christian Russia. The East revered him in early times as a patron of soldiers.

A Cappadocian in the Roman army third century, he rebuked Diocletian for persecuting Christians. He was tortured and put to death. His cheerfulness was an inspiration of Christians. Beautiful legends appeared, the dragon story being a late one (Russia 1915, Bermuda 1954).

St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers. The name "Christopher" means "he who bears Christ". A native of Palestine, Christopher made great strides in virtue, because he carried Christ in his soul. He was martyred in third century (Liechtenstein 1953).

St. Casimir, patron saint of Poland and Lithuania. He introduced Christianity to these countries. The second son of King Casimir IV of Poland, he was sent by his father to seize the throne of Hungary, but withdrew his troops.

He spent his life in religious retirement, and died at 23 of consumption (Vatican City 1959). The artist, a displaced Lithuanian living in Queens, N. Y., is the first American to draw postage stamps for the Vatican.

St. John of God, patron of hospitals, nurses and the sick. He looked after Christian slaves among the Moors. He settled down in Granada to tend the sick and dying. He founded the Order of the Brothers Hospitallers, still flourishing. He obtained alms for the erection of two large hospitals (Portugal 1950).

St. Anthony of Padua: A Portuguese, he left the Augustinian canons regular to become a Friar Minor. Always famous as a wonder-worker, he preached and taught in France and Italy.

A vision he received of the child Jesus is commemorated in all modern images of St. Anthony (Italy 1931, postal card Italy 1895, Brazil 1957 FDC with special cancellation of St. Anthony).

St. Bridget of Sweden, patron saint of Sweden. After her husband's death, she became the adviser of Popes and Kings, and the devoted servant of the poor of Rome, whither she went to live.

She worked for the return of the Popes from Avignon. She founded the order of nuns and canons called "Bridgettines". Her book of revelations has been translated into numerous languages (Sweden 1941).

St. Adalbert (Voitech), Bishop of Prague. He retired for five years to Rome, where he became a Benefice.

He was martyred by Prussians near Danzig, and is greatly venerated in Yugoslavia (Czechoslovakia 1947).

St. Elizabeth of Portugal: In her own country, St. Elizabeth is known by the Spanish form of her name, Isabel. Daughter of King Pedro III of Aragon, she was married to King Denis of Portugal. She was noted as a peacemaker, and after the death of King Denis, she retired to a Poor Clare convent as a tertiary (Portugal 1958).

St. Otto, Bishop of Bamberg, is venerated as their apostle by the Pomeranians (Germany-Berlin 1955).

St. Hedwig, Patron saint of Silesia, was an aunt of St. Elizabeth of Hungary. Born in Bavaria, she married Henry, Duke of Silesia.

Following Henry's death, Hedwig joined the Cistercian nuns (Germany-Berlin 1955).

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, daughter of King Andrew II of Hungary and niece of St. Hedwig, married Louis IV, Duke of Thuringia. Louis joined Emperor Frederick II on the Fifth Crusade, and died at Otranto from the plague.

His widow joined the Franciscan Third Order and devoted herself to the poor, the sick and the aged. She died when only 24 (Hungary 1932, Colombia 1956). She is the patron saint of Santa Fe and Bogota (Hungary 1938 souvenir sheet, Hungary 1945, 1946).

St. Paschal: Pope Leo XIII declared him patron of all Eucharistic confraternities and congresses. He became a lay brother of the first

Friars Minor, and could speak triumphantly to heretics about the most obscure mysteries of the Faith (Brazil 1955).

Don't you agree with me that "Saints" is a fascinating topic for any collector? When I read the interesting biographies, (and I have given only the highlights here), I agree with the poet who wrote:

"The healing of the world Is in its nameless saints."

Each separate star
Seems nothing, but a
myriad scattered stars
Break up the Night,

and make it beautiful."
(Editor's note: Dr. Petrie is a retired school principal, and a past president of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York).

AMERICAN STAMPS

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it. Small fish, molluscs, crustacea, and water insects make up his diet. He will nest both on the ground and in trees but prefers a small cavity in a tree if available (1950 NWF stamp).

**24. AMERICAN EIDER (Somateria mollissima dresseri) 1957-58**

This handsome maritime member of North America's migratory waterfowl belongs to the species that has made "eider" a household term throughout the civilized world. It is closely related to the common eider of Europe and the northern eider of our own Arctic Coasts, the two birds from which commercial eider down for the most part is obtained.

The American eider is equally capable of producing down, but with typical New World short sightedness, this noble bird received only persecution. Heavy inroads against it were made by visitors to the north

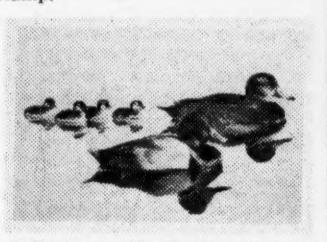
**25 (and 4). CANADA GOOSE (Branta canadensis canadensis) 1958-59 (and 1936-37)**

This king of American waterfowl is fully described under section four, covering the 1936-37 stamp.

**26. LABRADOR RETRIEVER WITH MALLARD DRAKE 1959-60**

departure from the use of a bird as the featured portion of the design, and the first appearance of the \$3 denomination of the adhesive. Here the motif is "King Buck", a champion black Labrador Retriever shown at the conclusion of a successful chase after a wounded Mallard drake. A pair of Mallards alighting was featured on the 1934-35 first stamp of this series.

27 (and 13). REDHEAD FAMILY (Nyroca americana) 1960-61 (and 1946-47) — A family of Redhead ducks—drake, hen and four ducklings—is featured on the 1960-61 \$3 stamp.



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Genesis — Creation: U.S. type A554, adaptation of Michelangelo's painting in the dome of the Sistine Chapel; Exodus — the Red Sea: Aden A10 No. 53, or Egypt A93; and Leviticus — turtle doves for sacrifice: Yugoslavia A95 No. 376.

The Quadrupeds of America — John James Audubon: U. S. A333; and El Capitan — John Philip Sousa: U. S. A339. (I heard him and his orchestra play in the open air at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle in 1909).

Elias Howe — inventor of the sewing machine: U.S. A351. (He was born in my home town of Spencer, Mass.); The Man from Glengarry — Ralph Connor (Charles William Gordon); Ft. Garry, Canada A91; and Green Mansions — William Henry Hudson: Rio Bamba Irrigation Canal, Ecuador A40.

The Gettysburg Speech — Abraham Lincoln: U. S. A425; The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse — Vicente Blasco Ibanez: Spain A103; and The Origin of Species — Charles Robert Darwin; Ecuadorean A133, Czechoslovakia A376 No. 941.

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Stamps That Remind Me Of Books I Have Read

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With one or two exhibitions every year, in which we like to exhibit, we are always looking for new ideas. One year it occurred to me there are many postage stamps which would illustrate a catalogue of books read. It did make an interesting exhibit and won a special award for originality.

In making a collection of stamps of any kind there must be some pleasure for the collector or the collection is not worth the trouble of putting it together. This collection really qualifies, for it still intrigues me as new books and new stamps continue to appear.

Solomon said: "Of making many books there is no end" (Ecclesiastes 12: 12), and certainly there is no end of making stamps. Accordingly, there is always plenty of material on which to draw.

All one has to do is give freedom to his imagination. The only question is, where to draw the line and call it done.

It seemed natural to begin with the Bible, the best seller of all time. Bibles are shown on many stamps, including these of the United States of America: Scott type A153, the cabin of the "Mayflower"; and A313, Washington taking oath of office.

Also A461, the Gutenberg Bible issue, reproducing the mural in New York Public Library (which I saw being painted) A529, Labor Day issue, mother teaching child from Bible; A546, Religious Freedom issue, commemorating Flushing Remonstrance; and A594, American Woman issue.

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B67); Caesar's Campaign in Gaul-Julius Caesar: Italy A249; Cleopatra — Sir Rider Haggard: Egypt A25; and The Little Mermaid (Andersen's Fairy Tales) — Hans Christian Andersen: Denmark A35-36.

Fables — Jean de la Fontaine: France A91; Les Misérables — Victor Hugo: France A57, SP20; Hungary AP22; Emerson's Essays — Ralph Waldo Emerson: U.S. A320; and Pitcairn Islands — James Norman Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff: Pitcairn Islands A2, A5, A7.

The Mutiny on the Bounty — same authors as last above: Pitcairn Islands A4, A6; and The Road from Olivet — Edward Francis Murphy: Mary Magdalene, Belgium A105, or Spain A216; and Great Captain-Lincoln trilogy — Honore Morrow: Lincoln, U. S. A. A59.

Ice Palace — Edna Ferber: U. S. A576, AP34; L'Apres-Midi d'un Faun — Claude Achille Debussy: France SP46; and Zenobia (Queen of Palmyra about 266 A.D.) — Rev. William Hare: Syria A4 (No. 180), A28 (No. 271), AP10 (No. C164).

At the end of my exhibit I had two or three pages of stamps representing subjects studied. I found stamps to stand for: arithmetic, art, astronomy, botany, cartography, chemistry, chess, Esperanto, geometry, history (the Muse), photography, philately, physics, reading, typewriting, literature, philosophy, languages, and writing. There may be a few subjects included which I personally have not studied, but it was fun to think them up.

Again, it has been doubly thrilling to encounter specific stamps with which I felt a keen personal relationship, such as mentioned in connection with our own Gutenberg Bible, John Philip Sousa and Elias Howe commemoratives.

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I can remember Mother, sitting with six or seven of us, at our round table helping with our homework and scrapbooks. Marie's scrapbook was one on poems with pictures to match. I saved the postcards with beautiful scenes, and pressed leaves of the trees.

I can even remember reciting the famous poem by Joyce Kilmer that ends "Only God Can Make a Tree", in the school auditorium . . .



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Years later Miss Parsons of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York, saw some of my postcards on trees and said, "I have a small album of 'Trees on Stamps'. I'll bring it to the next meeting." So it came about that I added to my topical collection on Religion, another collection of Trees on Stamps.

A tree is a woody plant, a perennial in habit. Trees are either deciduous, as the oak, or evergreen, as the pine. Natural forests may be divided into several classes, and in Kury's "Forest Flora of British Burma", the classification adopted is: Evergreen Forests — 1) Littoral Forests, 2) Swamp Forests, 3) Tropical Forests, and 4) Hill Forests.

Trees are worshipped by some people. Such worship may be animistic; i.e., the tree may be regarded as the home of some powerful spirit or departed soul; or may be part of a fertility cult.

In the latter instance the tree is rather the symbol than the object of worship. There are some curious survivals of trees worship in the civilized countries. The best known is the Maypole.

Trees were also sometimes used as symbols of life — for example, "the tree of knowledge" referred to in the Bible (Gen. 11:17) in the Garden of Eden, the fruit of which Adam and Eve were forbidden to eat.

The forbidden fruit, so-called (the apple of today) represented Evil and Immorality. When Eve, teased by the serpent (the devil), tasted the apple and persuaded Adam to taste it also, this led to their being driven from Paradise.

The Tree of Life also grew in the Garden of Eden, bearing fruit which if eaten, would give life everlasting. (Rev. 22:20) Another tree of life is mentioned, bearing twelve kinds of fruit with leaves for healing the troubles of nations.

In India there are people who consider that the world is part of a beginning-less and endless process, alternating between the two phases of potentiality and expression, just like the seed and the tree.

There is no beginning and ending to the seed and the trees. Similarly, when at the end of a time cycle, or Kalpa, the universe is dissolved, it passes into a phase of potentiality, or seed state and awaits the next creation.

The first religion of mankind was Nature worship; the sun, the sky, the moon, stars, wind, rivers, rain, birds, beasts, fish and fowl, the flowers and the trees.

This poem is on a first day cover of Arbor Day, with children planting a tree (April 22, 1932):

The Heart of a Tree

What does he plant, who plants a tree?

He plants the friend of sun and sky:

He plants the flag of breezes free: The shaft of beauty towering high.

He plants a home to heaven a high,
For song and mother croon of bird,

In hushed and happy twilight heard,

The treble of heaven's harmony. These things he plants, who plants a tree.

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"How do you give an account for the notable fact that 50-year-old Swedish stamps still can be bought for face at your Philatelic Agency?"

Several readers have asked me that question — and it is an easy one to answer. It depends upon the policy of the Swedish Post Office Department: no Swedish stamps are withdrawn, they are never destroyed. Rather they are sold at post offices as long as they can be used for postal purposes. "But the postage rates very from time to time," you say.

When such changes occur and several denominations have no more practical use, then they are stocked at the Philatelic Agency for possible future use and also for selling to collectors. Sometimes these stocks are big, sometimes very small.

If you ask the POD about the quantity of the stocked old-timers, you will be informed that these figures are a big secret. I asked why.

"The quantities of several old stamps are very small," a postal serviceman informed me. "If we disclose them, these stamps would be bought by one person or a syndicate on speculation. We do not like that, because these stamps are stocked to be sold to collectors who want to fill empty spaces in their albums," he explained.

I think Sweden is alone in the world in following this policy. I do not think that you in the U.S.A., for instance, can still buy Alaska-Yukon, Hudson-Fulton, Panama-Pacific and stamps like them in sheets at face! Whether this policy is good or not—that's hard to say. What do you think?

Now, it must be said that not all old stamps are still in stock. The oldest commemorative available, for example, is from 1947. Several later stamps have been sold out — much depends upon the popularity of each item. The high increase of the philatelic interest in Sweden has resulted in selling out many old-timers; this year the total was 20 items.

When I wrote about the old sheets of Scott Nos. 95-98, I never thought the interest for them would be so big in the States. During the first fortnight I sent 800 sheets (80,000 stamps) to readers of Linn's. After such a depletion I suppose the remaining stock of these old-timers cannot be so big any more.

Speaking about old stamps, do you know that all old Swedish stamps can be used for postage purposes? So if you have a stamp from 1870, you can use it on a cover when you write someone (even if it would be a very bad business to do so!).

I know that the same rules exist in the States (excepting for the issues before the Civil War), but in several countries stamps are withdrawn and invalidated after a time.

Thanks to all of you who have sent to me envelopes cancelled with "Swedish" names in your country. Did I tell you that these covers will be shown at a little exhibition in Gothenburg this season?

Recently I wrote about Swedish military covers. They are now in use in Egypt and Congo for Swedish soldiers there.

A reader asks for the address of the Norwegian Philatelic Society. You can write to Mr. Leiv A. Brekke, Torggaten 1, Oslo, Norway.

And now I'll write about another old Swedish stamp in the denomination of 5 Crowns, watermarked crown. It was issued during the period 1910-19 and shows the portrait of King Gustaphus V in reddish brown color and printed on yellow paper in sheets of 100.

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That's all for today. So long, friends!

— Henry Cuyler Brunner

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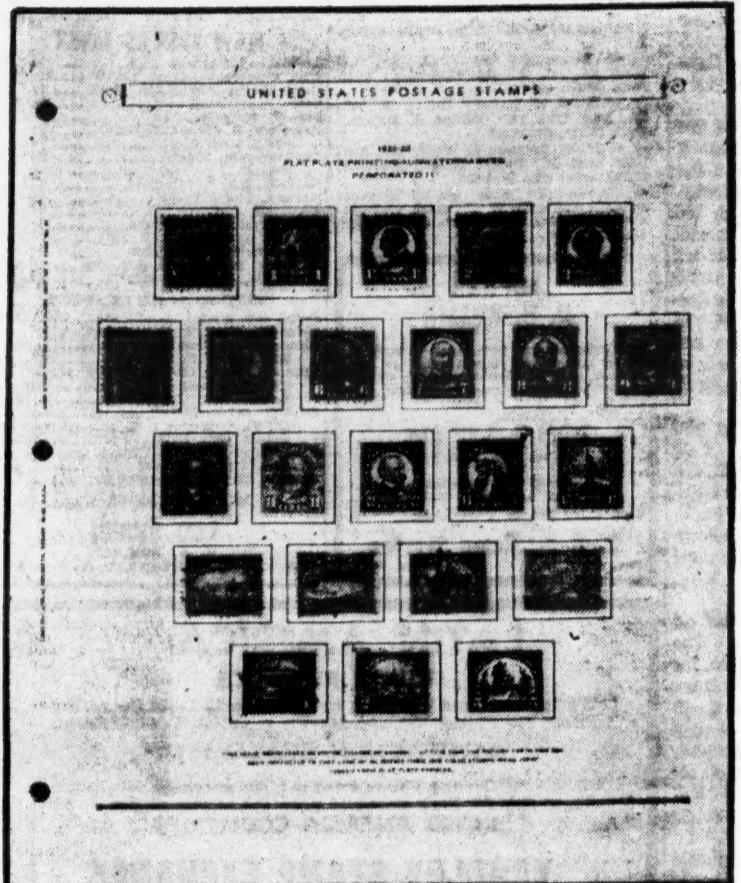
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TOWNS AND TYPES

Let's look at a spot in my Pennsylvania collection which I have just finished mounting. Starting with Greencastle I have the 1c Liberty, Type U-121. This is the only type from this town. Then Green Lane, on the 1c Prexy, Type U-121, is another only type.

Now Greensburg: Type 1 is similar to U-48 which I don't have. Type 2 resembles U-85; the letters are perhaps a little thicker. This I have on a 5c 1927. Type 3 is U-53, and I have it on a 1½c 1922, plus Type 4—U-86—on a 9c 1927.

Type 5 is a regular U-48 differing from Type 1 in that Greensburg is only 16½mm long. These measurements are necessary often enough that any one interested in types should equip himself with a millimeter scale. Of this Type 5 I also have a 9c 1927.

The last type for Greensburg (6) is U-121 style and I have it on a 5c Olympic. The next town now is Greenville so I am leaving two spaces between the two towns for new types or unlisted ones.

Incidentally, where there is only one type of a town I still am mounting only every other space. The exception is Discontinued offices. Where one of these occurs, I start the next town right next to it. There should be no more new types from the place and the chances of an unlisted type are remote.

Now, in Greenville, Type 1 and Type 2 are both similar to U-53. In Type 1 the vertical space between the bars is 13mm; in Type 2, 10½mm.

I have Type 1 on a black Harding, Type 2 on 10c 1927. Type 3 is a U-74 which I do not have. But I do have Type 4 (a U-10) on the 13c 1922, Type 5 (U-121) on 1c Prexy, and Type 6 (U-121n) on the 11c Prexy.

Next town is Grove City — only one type, a U-121 — and I have it on 1c Prexy. The last in the "Gs" is Guernsey in type U-121n which I do not have. So that's the way a TYPE collection is built.

I am not including Bureaus in my collection, although they are included in the list so can be put in if desired. I may make a Bureau Type collection after I finish mounting my Locals.

WASHINGTON BUREAU DOUBLES

Or as near a double as can occur on a Bureau: Joseph Demby of Buffalo, N.Y. shows me a 3c Washington D.C. coil, Liberty issue that has all the appearances of being a double.

On the top line of the legend one can see the "TON" faintly right after that section of first impression which is printed plainly, and in line with it too. On the lower line, dimly printed, is an extra "C".

There are some other markings on the stamp showing it had a rough time in going through the press. Since these stamps are printed from a web (a continuous roll) a true double impression is of course impossible.

So the extra impressions must have gotten on the stamp from flapping against the wet impression of an already printed sheet. Or it might have been offset in some manner, say by a jerk that slipped the sheet a little.

It is a very interesting stamp but hardly the first "double Bureau". Mr. Demby thinks he sees three impressions. I believe the continuous impression printing explains that. What have you seen new or interesting in Bureaus?

BULLETIN BOARD

The "Precancel Yankee" in with a ½c and 2½c Liberty from Monroe, Conn. in the new U-129 type. The "Buckeye" bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club was mailed with 1c and 2c Liberties from Warsaw, Ohio, Type U-120.

It is interesting to note that in Ohio we also have a Poland. Although now discontinued it used pre-

**Belgian Stamps
"Lean" Topically****Zelia Corlier**

Many stamp collectors have, as we say in business, a sideline from their regular collections. Often this is on a topical item, such as Fish on Stamps, Railways, Churches, Famous Men, or some other favorite subject.

Looking through my own collection of Belgian stamps not so long ago, I paused for a moment and thought: "What a diversified lot of issues!" My thoughts then went along to the effect that any thematic collector could find to his heart's delight in this one country the stamps he would need to start or augment his topical collections.

Take, for instance, the issues for the Cathedral of Kokelberg and that of the Orval Abbey showing the Monks at prayer and rebuilding their Abbey. These are beautiful designs. Saints on Stamps? you find St. Martin giving his coat to a beggar.

Again, Flowers on Stamps are found in the National Flowers set. For Famous Men, the issue showing the foreign Kings and Queens who reigned in Belgium before it achieved its independence "fill the bill".

As for Sports, the issue covering the 1920 Olympic Games and also the souvenir sheet issued in 1950 for the European Athletic Games held in Brussels in August 1950 come to mind.

Crests on Stamps are shown on the Winterhelp issues of 1940 and 1941, while for religion in general we have the Red Cross showing the Pelican, and Peace giving us the Unesco issue. Then there is the Scouting theme on the issue in honor of Lord Baden Powell's 100th anniversary of the founding of this group, while for the Geophysical year, dogs are shown at the Arctic Circle.

Do you not agree that in this small country of the Low Lands, as it is often called, philatelic material can be found to help our collections in general? The quality of the issues of this country is diversified, and it can be relied upon by the thematic collector for his collection.

I hope that these suggestions may help philatelists to find stamps for their topical collections. Additional material will be found in the stamps of many other European countries.

**Relative In Service
Sparked New Topical**

My interest in the stamps and covers of the bottom of the world began when my nephew returned after a long tour of duty in the Navy with covers that had been canceled in various places on his cruise. He thought they would explain to his family why he had not been writing very often.

He gave me some and told such thrilling stories that I laid aside my general collection to concentrate on the stamps and covers of the Antarctic. Now it is getting to be quite a collection, and I watch for announcements of covers and stamps from the far off poles.

With the advent of atomic submarines on which a few covers are always carried for collectors, and the new idea of sending covers in the fall to be returned in the spring, mine is a collection which will take a long time to build. Yet it is one which will always be popular on account of its geographical and historic appeal.

When it was awarded a prize in a recent exhibition some more advanced collectors advised me to put it in the topical section next time. Since joining the WPSNY a few years ago I have learned much about collecting both from its members and from philatelic publications recommended. This hobby brings together people from all walks of life, including collectors of stamps from North Pole to South—and all points between. —Angela Minerva

cancels. Also in Ohio are "Russia" and "Moscow". We mailed the Buckeye from Moscow a year ago last April.

A mailing card that came through Linn's office from "Barts" out in Longview Wash. had two ½c and a 3c precancel on it, type U-130.

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The Postal History of Sarawak, and the designs of British East Africa will appeal to novice and specialist, and a touch of philatelic politics is introduced with an article on the aims and objects of the FIP (International Philatelic Federation).

The Ten Best Designs of the Year will again set everybody talking; an attempt is made to keep up with fast-changing Africa; and a two-page reference deals with World Refugee Year.

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West Germany

For the first day cancellation of the 10 pfennigs railway jubilee commem which will be issued December 7 by the West German Bundespost, special postmarks will be in use at the post offices of Bonn 1 and Nuernberg 2. Only letters and post cards will be canceled with this device — no "printed matter" rate mail will be serviced.

Luxembourg's Philatelic Sales Agency used on the occasion of the issue of the Caritas semipostals on December 5 an illustrated cancellation, depicting toys and dolls.



Here are additional and rather interesting details on the "DEUTSCHLAND" launching cover shown with last week's column. First, the date and hour in the postmark are exactly the time when the ship was launched.

By an indiscretion of a Bavarian newspaper I had learned that the name of the ship had been changed (from "Berlin"). As this looked like an interesting story, I tried to get confirmation.

I contacted Admiral Ruge, the Inspector of the Bundesmarine; also, Berlin Burgermaster Brandt, the Ministry of Defense, the Bundestag, and many other offices. But from nowhere did I receive any confirmation—or any denial.

The Command of the Marineausbildung (Naval Training) finally gave me the exact program of the ceremony, but stated that the name of the ship could not be released. Thus one day passed after the other . . .

Finally the editors of two newspapers whom I asked, confirmed my information.

At the occasion of the launching ceremony Admiral Ruge verified the fact and gave the reasons for changing of name.

And now a little comedy relief around the launching ceremonies: Mrs. Luebke, wife of the West German president, christened the ship. After this ceremony someone failed to shut off the broadcasting microphones. So all the people heard what the Bundespresident said to his

wife, who with very great force had hurled the champagne bottle towards the ship:

"Now you see what you have done — now the poor ship has fallen into the water!"

On the opening day of the program of the Rendsburg Theater there was a play of J. B. Priestley with the German title "Schafft den Narren fort!" ("Bring off the fool," or similar in English). For this occasion a dinner was given for the Bundespraesident, the Minister of Defense and other VIPs, and the mayor of Rendsburg ordered that the big sign with the name of the play be withdrawn from the front of the theater . . . Poor Priestly!

Returning now to the serious side, this cover is understood to be the first from Germany along the lines of the launching covers and cachets so popular in the States.

It is worth noting further that the Deutschland is expected to be for a long time the biggest ship of the German Bundesmarine, which is generally not allowed to build ships of greater than 3000 tons without special permission of the West European Union.

The Deutschland is more than 50% above that figure, with its approximately 460 feet of length. Originally scheduled to be named the "BERLIN", her name was changed at the last minute to avoid possible friction across the iron curtain by use of the former designation.

ATA Sports Stamps Unit Growing Fast

Over 150 collectors of sports stamps have joined the newly-formed Sports Unit of the American Topical Assn. since the group was organized late this summer, according to Lawrence McMillan, secretary-treasurer of the unit.

Applications for membership have been received from such foreign countries as Australia, Canada, England, Finland, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, and Sweden, as well as from over 30 states.

The October issue of the group's 16-page bimonthly periodical "SportStampS" carries a detailed listing of the first 75 charter members, as well as articles of interest to all collectors of sports stamps and philately dealing with a sports theme.

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Back in 1633 during the reign of Louis XIV of France the privilege of placing boxes in the streets of Paris for collecting correspondence was given under the supervision of a private investigator of the King. The Marchioness Longueville, lady-in-waiting at the court, had often seen this inadequate service and had called for mail where identifications had to be given besides payment of the fee of two sol.

This gave her an idea, and speaking to Gen. Fouquet in charge, she said: "Is the control of a letter so important, General?"

"No," he replied, "but the two sol is important, Madame."

"Eh, bien, if that is all, that can be easily overcome," and going to her chiffonier, opened a drawer, took out a piece of colored paper then in use for sealing letters, and said: "Here, you have your postage fee, General."

The general was astonished, not understanding what she meant. "Well," she said, "I will explain it to you. Why not use these colored papers and print the coat of arms of the King on them with the figures '2' and sell these billets to the public?

"This would do away with the collecting of your fees and give the money in your hands before any service is done. Now, these billets would be printed at the King's printing and sold at the offices operated under the Maitre de Requests."

Gen. Fouquet was much interested in the idea and explained the plan in detail to the King. On August 8, 1653 a decree was issued by the King in which this new system was fully explained and the service started.

The bits of paper used for the franking were called billets and on them were printed the words "Post-Paye". These adhesives are predecessors of our postage stamps.



Three new price lists are offered for 4c return postage each by Joseph Ruchala, 218-07 Sawyer Ave., Holliswood 27, N. Y. One shows every Japanese stamp from No. 47 to date, single and in sets; the second is a new list of souvenir sheets of the world. The third covers Scouts—the usual run of items, plus many scarce FDC's and such rarities as Korea sheets Nos. 245-46.

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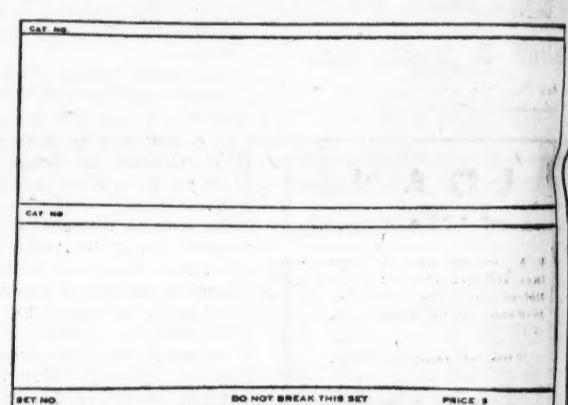
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**Woman, Congress
On Israeli Items**

Henrietta Szold, of the women's Zionists Organization, Hadassah, is to receive philatelic tribute from Israel on the centenary of her birth, December 14, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., of New York. The single stamp will be of 25 agorot value.

The new Israeli commemorative will portray her surrounded by a group of children. The new Hadassah Medical Center will compose the background. It is to these two worthy endeavors that she devoted her life.



Henrietta Szold

Miss Szold is best remembered as the founder of Hadassah, which started with 40 members in 1912. She was elected first president. The dual purpose for the establishment of Hadassah was to assist in the advancement of medical knowledge and voluntary service, and to foster Jewish and Zionist education in the United States.

Today Hadassah has over 300,000 members and has given many millions of dollars to the establishment of medical schools and clinics in Israel.

Henrietta Szold is perhaps equally famous for her work in educational activities with children. Many of her concepts were first initiated in America, and are now practiced in Israel.

In 1920 she left America to take up residence in Israel, remaining there until her death in 1945. During this quarter of a century under her leadership and guidance Israel made great progress in medical science, and in creating an environment of health for all its citizens.

Also to be issued by Israel is a 50a. value honoring the 25th Zionist Congress. This new adhesive depicts the emblems of the first Zionist Congress which took place in Basle, Switzerland in 1897 and of the forthcoming Congress in Jerusalem. The stamp will contain 20 stamps with five tabs adjacent to the bottom row.

**More Kinmen Towers
In Amended Design**

The Republic of China has announced the November 15 release of two more regulars in the "Kinmen Tower" design as recently altered in minor respects. They are a brown 3c and vermilion \$4.50, in editions of 15,000,000 and 3,000,000 respectively.



The minor design change consists of using a white panel, instead of a dark one, for mounting the caption and figures of value. Five other values in this new style were issued October 5.

John Britt At Next New York Masonic Club Nite

The Masonic Stamp Club of New York will hold its next meeting December 2 at 8 o'clock at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y.

The speaker of the evening will be John Britt, past president of the Collectors Club and the Aero Philatelists. He will show and discuss airmails, essays and proofs. Guests are cordially invited.

**'Lights On Stamps'
Topical Challenge**

Mary A. Orpin

A topical collection is born when someone, looking through a batch of stamps, suddenly thinks, "Why, how nice that tree or animal (or whatever) looks on the stamp!" In my case, it was the light on the British East India Co. stamps in my Queen Victoria collection. So out they came, to be added to others to form a small but odd album.

Light is one of the first things mentioned in the history of the world — one of the most important things in the lives of people and of animals. A display of colored lights of Niagara Falls at a fair, park, or in a store ad will cause a crowd to stand and look with delight.

On stamps since the early days, light in one form or another seems to have become part of the design of commemorative stamps of many countries. One of the oddest examples is the Virgin Island series showing the ten lamps and the virgin standing between the two groups of lamps.

One of the most attractive of recent years was the Children's stamp of the United States which shows a group of children looking at a key which is seen in the rays of a beacon. All of the Olympic Games issues have the Olympic Torch as part of the picture since it is a part of the pageantry associated with the Games.



So we see large and small torches on the stamps of many countries. Right here in the U.S. the torch has appeared on many stamps—Liberty holding aloft the Torch of Freedom.

Lighthouse also have appeared on many issues. Some of the Dominican Republic show a lighthouse with beacon in a circle. The Philippine International Fair of 1953 stamp portrays a lighted tower with a lighted globe on top.

The United Nations adopted flames for its theme on many issues, such as the 1956 Human Rights set which shows hands outstretched to the flame. Israel's beautiful Menorah stamp, the tiny flame in a candlestick and others prove again that light as a theme attracts.

Australia has had two in recent years; the Florence Nightingale of The Lady with a Lamp story and the children's stamp were both popular with collectors. Canada's Civil Aviation issue featured a torch, dove and maple leaf on its tenth anniversary.

Canada also has an odd looking item on its Electric Light Inspection adhesive which shows a girl with a wreath of light bulbs in her hair, while the stamps of the East India Co. and its postal stationery show the Light of Liberty in a horseshoe, revealing a page of history long past.

The United States commemorative honoring the Turners has a torch and of course everyone has seen the Edison trio. A single design in rotary, flat and coil form was issued in honor of the electric light on the 50th anniversary of its discovery. Two light bulbs are also shown on the regular issue 1c green of 1902.

Light — something we need and use every day — is a new topic and an interesting one which has only just started to be explored in stamp collecting.



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**Stamp Developments
In The Spanish Area**

Recent philatelic activity in the Spanish area has been limited to actually issuing the various sets previously announced, plus publishing decrees for three new issues already rumored. So reports Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid 4, Spain.

The official announcement of the Albeniz issue appeared early in November, with that for the Monastery Samos set (November 21) and the Christmas stamp (December 1) being released November 7.

The Ifni Birds set of nine values with three different designs finally reached Madrid sales counters November 11, after a delay since the scheduled October 10 appearance.

Moses On "Judaica" At Philadelphia Israel Club

The Israel Stamp Society of Philadelphia will meet November 28 at the Cayuga S & L Society, 47th and City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WOMEN'S

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fellow member of WPSNY that I start a topical collection. In 1957 my "Hands 'Round The World" collection began with the gift of about a dozen stamps.

On each stamp were human hands — hands in prayer, saluting hands, hands holding things, hands casting ballots, hands giving or receiving alms, hands doing all sorts of things.

In early 1958, I prepared my first exhibit using 100 stamps from the collection. It was shown in one frame at our annual exhibition in May 1958. To my happy surprise, it was awarded a second place.

It is interesting and exciting to search for hands on stamps. As nearly every country has some issues with hands, I chose the name "Hands 'Round the World" for this particular collection.

One need not worry about sets. Often there is just one stamp of an issue with hands, although sometimes a whole set will show hands. One can set one's own standard as to how large the hands should be to merit inclusion in the collection.

Most of mine are dis-embodied hands or just hands and arms. Some are attached to people, as in the Italian Workers set of 19, which makes a lovely display of hands busy in many different occupations or tasks.

As related material, I have some interesting cancellations and slogans showing hands. My favorite stamp is the olive green Saar stamp, Scott No. B106, a reproduction of Albrecht Durer's etching "Praying Hands".

Again in the spring of 1959, I prepared another frame for our annual exhibition, this time taking third place. There are over 400 stamps now in my "work book".

It is not costly to collect this subject, and it does afford a great deal of pleasure. It seems to me I have just barely scratched the surface and that I shall have years of fun ahead seeking more "Hands 'Round the World".

A second member, Nan Marshall, found much of both interest and

pleasure in what might be called a sub-topic. Suppose we read her account of her experiences:

Speaking of Topicals — There has been a great deal of name dropping all over the United States and in some other terrestrial spots as well. Wherever one name in particular has been dropped, I have gone around picking it up.

By way of explanation, I discovered while looking up family history that there are two dozen towns named "Marshall" in our republic, including one in Alaska. Thus one of my hobbies, genealogy, serves to complement another, philately.

Please at having so many places named after me (or perhaps I should in honesty admit, before me) I sent covers requesting each and every "Marshall" postmark.

Postmasters, being benignly disposed toward collectors, fill many a strange and eager wish with the speed of a jet or of lightning, whichever is faster. And they do more than is expected of them.

Of course I encourage this attitude by leaving my return covers unsealed. I also insert a blank card in the envelope, thus presenting an opportunity for the insertion of pleasing little informational nuggets. For example, one of them enclosed his signature. The reason? His name — Marshall!

In some instances the Marshall town has no post office of its own, so is serviced by a nearby point. This is very bad, I say. For, instead of a Marshall cancellation, along comes a "Medicine Bow" or a "Bryans Road" postmark.

All such names are colorful and quaint in themselves, but they do not serve my undeviating and purposeful pursuit of the Marshall imprint.

One really different item holds an honored spot in my collection. This particular Marshall town formerly had a post office but it was discontinued a few years ago.

That postmaster, with great foresight, had given a thought to collectors: he had a rubber stamp made which reads in glowing red letters: "LAST DAY COVER".

My collection of these topicals is not yet complete. I am awaiting the postmark from the Marshall Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and also the one from the village of Marshall, Liberia, on the African coast.

Yet another aspect of collecting stamp as WPSNY members have experienced it is the rare pleasure of actually visiting places and people previously "met" either through the stamps themselves or as a direct result of working with them. Just last summer member Sophie Buser had a vacation abroad:

Visit with a Philatelist — While vacationing in Switzerland this past summer I spent an evening with an old friend of ours who is an outstanding philatelic student.

As every stamp collector should,

he, too, started many years ago as a general collector with a printed album. Gradually he remounted this collection on blank pages so that he could add unusual varieties, such as shades or interesting cancellations which he acquired from time to time.

Looking through this collection I spotted a few items which intrigued me as I had never seen them before. For instance there was an India 1/2d green King Edward VII overprinted "LHASA", the capital of Tibet.

Another puzzler was a pictorial stamp of Brazil overprinted "ANNO XIII". We know of Italian stamps overprinted ANNO I, II, III, and so on, indicating the era of the Fascists under Dictator Mussolini, but why should this overprint occur on a stamp of Brazil?

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Recently he won a first award in a stamp show for a specialized collection of the Union of South Africa regular issues of 1926 - 1945 which appear in several different

printings. He grouped together all the same denominations, then after a careful study of each characteristic design he drew an illustration of the variations he discovered and added an explicit description of his findings.

We both were so engrossed in the topic of stamps that we did not realize how much time had passed; it was nearly midnight when we parted after an enjoyable evening. To me it was a great pleasure to find our stamp friend of the past still so dedicated to his favorite hobby.

So much, then, for a brief introduction into the functioning and the benefits of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York. Elsewhere in this issue of Linn's you will find numerous other recitals of personal activities in philately, written by other happy members.

ECHO I
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Continuing, he emphasized that POD's serious and long-range interest in this and other improved means of communications is grounded in the belief that our postal system might ultimately employ this new technology to improve and extend our ability to communicate throughout the world.

T. Keith Glennan, NASA Administrator, said Echo I "is the first step in the use of satellites to provide the world with an economically feasible communications network of much greater capacity and versatility than anything we now have."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-cent Echo I stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. Each envelope must

"President Kennedy" Cover Club Proposed

Collectors interested in forming a John F. Kennedy Philatelic Society can obtain the necessary information by sending a return stamped, addressed envelope to George H. Goode, Box 237, Canton, Texas.

The Kennedy Philatelic Society is a non-profit, non-political study group for collectors interested in postage stamps, philatelic first day covers, seals, cacheted covers, and other items relating to or commemorating President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Charter membership will be open until January 20. The group plans to issue an inaugural cover as its first cachet for the new Chief Executive.

be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner, indicating the number of stamps to be affixed.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers 4-cent Echo I".

Collectors are cautioned to send these covers separately. Any orders containing requests for other issues will be returned unserviced by the postmaster. Collectors are also warned that orders must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

The design shows Echo I at the right, a star at top center, and part of the earth at lower left. It will be printed in purple, 50 to the pane, edition 120,000,000, in 4c denomination.

HELPING
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thefts, unfair dealer tactics and so-called philatelic agencies in the U.S. were helping our hobby tremendously."

The tablet on the Plaque is inscribed, in all capitals, "SEPAD / National Merit Award / Presented To / George W. Linn / For / Outstanding Philatelic Achievement / 1960".

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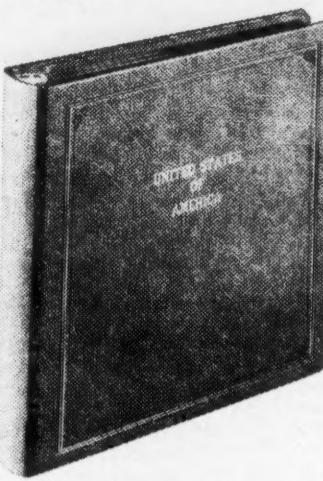
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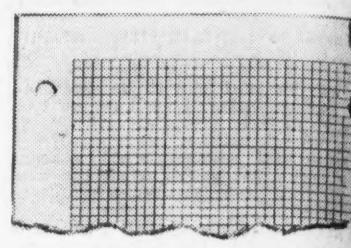
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Here is our pride and joy a very fine binder covered with brown saddle simulated leather, gold stamped with decorative hubs on the backbone, 1 inch capacity, automatic trigger for opening and closing.

BINDER ONLY \$3.00

SLIP CASE to match 2.00

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Heavyweight 65 lb. stock sheets punched for 3-ring binders. Muted quadrille ruling.

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To fit any standard 3-ring binder size 11x8½.

Price Per 100 — \$3.50

Plate	Un.	Un.	Used	Plate	Un.	Un.	Used	Plate	Un.	Un.	Used	Plate	Un.	Un.	Used	Unused	Unused		
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1932 WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL	.898	3c Coronado	1.00	.40	.10	.04	1953-54 COMMEMORATIVES	1923	C4	8c Green	—	6.00	1.50	1.40	564	12c Brown Violet			
704 1c Brown	.40	.12	.03	.03	899	1c Defense	.25	.08	.02	.01	1017	3c Nat. Guard	.22	.20	.05	565	14c Dark Blue		
705 1c Green	.30	.20	.09	.02	900	2c Defense	.35	.12	.03	.01	1018	3c Ohio State	.60	.24	.06	566	15c Gray		
706 1½c Brown	1.00	.32	.08	.02	901	3c Defense	.75	.24	.06	.01	1019	3c Wash. Terr.	.22	.20	.05	567	20c Carmine		
707 2c Carmine	.35	.16	.04	.02	902	3c Emancipation	.50	.12	.05	1020	3c Louisiana Pur.	.22	.20	.04	568	25c Yellow Green			
708 3c Purple	1.00	.48	.12	.02	903	3c Vermont	.85	.40	.10	.04	1021	5c Perry	.50	.40	.10	569	30c Deep Green		
709 4c Brown	1.00	.36	.09	.03	904	3c Kentucky	.70	.24	.06	.04	1022	3c Am. Bar A	.22	.20	.05	570	30c Lilac		
710 5c Blue	2.00	.40	.35	.03	905	3c Win the War	.30	.24	.06	.01	1023	3c Sagamore Hill	.22	.20	.05	571	\$1 Violet Black		
711 6c Orange	5.00	.20	.50	.05	906	5c China	5.00	1.00	.25	.15	1024	3c Fut. Farmers	.22	.20	.05	572	\$2 Blue		
712 7c Black	1.25	.60	.15	.06	907	2c United Nat.	.25	.12	.03	.01	1025	3c Trucking	.22	.20	.05	573	\$5 Carmine & Blue		
713 8c Olive	5.00	.20	.50	20	908	1c 4 Freedoms	.25	.08	.02	.01	1026	3c Gen. Patton	.22	.20	.05	55.00	13.50		
714 9c Red	4.75	.20	.50	.09	909	3c Perry	.22	.20	.05	.02	1027	3c 300th A. NYC	.22	.20	.05				
715 10c Yellow	15.00	.60	.65	.05	910	3c Gadsden Pur.	.22	.20	.05	.02	1028	3c Columbia	.22	.20	.05				
1932-34 COMMEMORATIVE	.910	Poland	1.60	.50	.12	.09	1029	3c Nebraska	.22	.20	.05	.02	1030	3c Kansas	.22	.20	.05		
716 2c Olympic	1.35	.34	.06	.05	911	Norway	.50	.32	.08	.07	1031	3c Eastman	.40	.20	.05				
717 3c Arbor Day	1.00	.24	.06	.03	912	Luxemburg	.50	.32	.08	.07	1032	3c Lewis & Clark	.22	.20	.05				
718 5c Olympic	1.75	.60	.15	.04	913	Netherlands	.50	.32	.08	.07	1033	3c Ticonderoga	.20	.18	.05				
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720 9c Purple	2.75	.40	.10	.06	915	France	.50	.32	.08	.07	1035	3c Mellon	.30	.18	.05				
721 3c Webster	4.00	.60	.15	.06	916	Greece	.130	.40	.10	.08	1036	3c Coliseum	.20	.18	.05				
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